# Carmel Valley Outlook

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**A YOUNG DEER** laps up food and affection offered by Tularcitos School students Cathina Crippen, Cynthia Marshall and Kim Friday. This was part of a memorable visit to the S.P.C.A. Animal Shelter on Highway 68 by the fourth and fifth grade classes of Mrs. Lori Huszagh and Mrs. Sandra Wise. For more photographs and a first-hand account of the field trip, see pages 8 and 9. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

# FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

**By Tom Williams**

**Principal, Tularcitos School**

### PLAYGROUNDS CAN BE CREATIVE

An exciting new direction in the building of playgrounds has been taking shape during the past few years. Schools, parks, and local community governments are now beginning to take a second look at the playground and its equipment that most of us have considered to be the ultimate in fun for children.

The traditional playground is generally fashioned from a perfectly square or oblong space that was allocated by city or school authorities for that purpose. Usually, it is flattened, squared off and even skinned of its grass. A high fence usually surrounds the grounds with a list of rules posted at each gate that tell children what not to do (no pets, bicycles, skates, etc.). There are rows of seasaws and swings plus a slide or two each with the capacity of serving only one or two children at a time. The junglegymsstand starkly against the skyline as if doing sentry duty over the sterile grey forest of pipes cemented into the ground for the purpose of young people's play.

Playground planners need to return to the beginning and look again at those for whom they are planning -- the children. The urge is to build what we would like or what we "remembered" liking as a youngster. The planning needs to begin with children in their everyday business of living and let it flow over into the playground. One of the basic needs of a child is to be alone in a hiding place or high up, away from others. The other day I asked a third grader what she would like best to climb -- a jungle gym or a tree. She thought a minute and replied, "a tree." When I asked her why, she said it was because you could climb up in a tree's limbs and hide. The more natural we can build playgrounds, the better for children. Playgrounds should have varied colors and shapes; different heights of walls with square and round holes; several garden area levels; shapes for curling up, hiding and reflecting; shapes for climbing and jumping, high places that are regular and irregular where fanciful journeys can be taken. These and many others characterize the new type of playground coming into being.

The Tularcitos Parent Club, under the direction of Mr. Lee Mink, has become interested in such a playground project for our school. The new kindergarten building construction of several years ago, along with its fort and surrounding pieces of equipment, is a good start. During this past winter, about twelve members of the Parent Club visited a Fremont P.T.A. meeting in Salinas to listen to Mr. Jay Beckwith from San Francisco. He presented a program of community sponsored playgrounds. Since that time, the Fremont parents have spent several Saturdays building their own playground. In fact, this Saturday, May 12th, they will be working all day again on the project.

Our school is fortunate in having parents and teachers very much interested in their school. Present plans call for another more serious look at the play areas on the Tularcitos campus. If the Parent's Club decides to improve their playgrounds, I'm sure there will be many of us there to lend a hand adding beauty and creative form to areas that have only served children in a very narrow restrictive way.

WASTE! WASTE! Could be dammed up and sold in other Valleys.

# TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Leopards don't change their spots and even black leopards, when examined closely, have them. So it is with a country's political leaders, all the way down to county level; and they stand revealed in our present water situation.

Instead of welcoming the first opportunity to arrest pending over-density of population based on lack of water, the cry now heard is: produce more water so we can entice more people to come here. More people would be to the advantage of bigtime developers, real estate profiteers and speculators, outside building industry and other gain-seekers. All of them spot many a political leader's mantle of office.

The glib argument remains the cliche: "You cannot stop progress." Or "You cannot deny people the right to come and live where you chose to live"; cliches ignoring completely the overriding forces of environment and ecology.

When leadership poisons man's peace of mind, as it is now doing, is it any wonder that voters ask, "Who can we trust?" The evidence points up the ever-ready decision to run counter to constituents' wishes in favor of the profit-motivated pack. Be it local or nationwide, the underlying intent of the people's supposed representatives comes through sooner or later.

Sincerely
ALEXANDER G.
WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

### EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department responded to two calls for medical assistance this week.

Ann Parker of the Carmel Valley Inn was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency at 3:51 a.m. Tuesday. Wednesday morning at 9:42 a.m. Mrs. Randolph Hilton of Country Club Drive was taken to Community Hospital in the department's Red Cross ambulance.

Although there were no fire calls last week, Fire Chief Chip Collins warns Valley residents that the fire danger is rising every day. All incinerators and all outdoor burning must be extinguished by 12 noon.


**Carmel Valley Outlook**

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| Advertising Sales | Gwen Wilmot |
| Photographer | George T.C. Smith |
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# THE TOWN CRIER

The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will sponsor a wine and cheese party from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. May 22 in room 20 at Sunset Center to honor Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

The public is invited, and donations are $2 per person.

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The following waters in the central coastal counties are scheduled to be stocked with catchable trout by the Department of Fish and Game planting crews this week:

San Luis Obispo County -- Oceano Lagoon and Lopez Creek

Monterey County -- Los Padres Reservoir, Carmel River, Upper Nacimiento River, and Upper and Lower Arroyo Seco Creek

Santa Cruz County -- Pinto Lake and Loch Lomond Reservoir

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Land use and planning will be the topics for discussion at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula on Thursday, May 17, at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

Guest speakers will be Stanley Gralnek, consultant to the State Assembly's committee on land use, and Dr. Stanley Cain of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Gralnek will tell what is happening throughout the state on land use. Cain is establishing a new department of environment and land use at UC Santa Cruz and will discuss environmental considerations in planning.

Both the luncheon and program are open to the public. Lunch reservations should be made with Ann Stoops, 373-5791. Lunch starts at noon and the program at 1 p.m.

It is not necessary to attend the lunch in order to hear the program. Free babysitting will be provided.

# THE ORGANIC GARDENER
## In Carmel Valley

**By Lee Hall**

### HUMUS

The use of compost to improve the quantity and quality of food plants has been advocated. Use of manure and plant wastes cut into the ground was also recommended. There are actually three phases to getting waste products completely back to the living plants. Manure and dead plant material turn to compost underground.

When compost is made in bins on top of the ground, the step one part is speeded up.

However the compost is made, there is a third step that must take place underground. Microbe action breaks the compost down to humus and it is only after this step that the complete organic spectrum is available for the plants.

The active substances of humus are not the animal or plant residues, but the products of microbial metabolism. The active principles of composts, manures, and humus in general are not the mineral elements of nutrition as much as some special compounds of an organic character. These compounds vary in their nature and comprise a special group of the so-called biotic substances.

Detailed study of these biotic substances is just beginning, but a few of them have been identified with their plant effects.

Most of the compounds are related to the humic acids and include enzymes, vitamins, auxins, and certain amino acids (the building blocks of red meat).

One author has suggested that these organics promoting plant growth be called phytamins (phyta - plants & aminos), because when some of these organics enter the plant they become vitamins. Vitamins plus certain foods digested by animals become hormones. Hormones and vitamins excreted by animals in urine and manure find their way into the soil and are there transformed by microbes into phytamins. Phytamins, vitamins, and hormones are products of one and the same substance.

One author showed that phytamins are are produced by living microbes by burning compost to ashes. He used the ashes for fertilizer but without results. Sterilized compost gave a similar lack of phytamin uptake in plants so fertilized.

Auxins produce growth in plants. Plants themselves have growth auxins, most heavily in the tips of branches. That's why one can cause increased growth on intact branches by pinching off the tips of competing branches. A number of auxins are produced in organic soils by bacterial action. It is thought that the auxins are one cause of more rapid growth in plants organically grown.

Plants not only pick up naturally occurring antibiotics, vitamins, and biotics but also will pick up purified antibiotics. However, over use of purified antibiotics can result in harm or death to the plant. The use of purified antibiotics to treat diseased plants is just being explored at the present time. The antibiotics have been given through the roots, the trunk of trees, and via spray on the leaves. However administered the antibiotics are spread to the entire tree.

# New members of Cypress Club do well at Walnut Creek

Three new members and two former members of the Cypress Swim Club who have returned demonstrated last Sunday that they are definitely going to continue in the footsteps of the current award-winning members of the club, as they placed high in their events in the 1973 Pacific AAU Scorers' Invitational Figures Competition at Walnut Creek.

Recent returnees Kim Pilkenton and Kathy Rahe both placed among the top swimmers in their respective age group categories, while the new members, Leslie Henry, Tricia Klump and Tina Wald, all from Carmel's Middle School, placed in the middle areas in theirs, even though they have been swimming with the club for only about three months.

This competition, the first of the 1973 outdoor season, and the first AAU competition ever for the new members, saw an entry of more than 220 swimmers from northern California clubs. The competition was broken into age groups and level-of-accomplishment categories so that each swimmer competed against her peers.

Beginners swim in the 'novice' category until they place in the top three, at which time they move to the 'intermediate' category where, after placing in the top three, they move to the 'open' category. When they move into a new age group, they return to the 'intermediate' level, but never again to the 'novice' after once graduating from there.

Paced by Gerri Brandly, who took the gold medal in the 13-14 open competition, and Kathryn Blevens, who won the bronze medal in the 15-17 intermediate division, in very strong competition, Cypress also won a fourth place award taken by Debbie Jameson in the 13-14 intermediate; a fifth place by Kathy Rahe in the 15-17 novice; and an 11th place in the 15-17 intermediate by Kim Pilkenton.

Leslie Henry placed 23rd in a field of 51 in the 13-14 novice category, with Tricia Klump 40th and Tina Wald 52nd in a field of 69 in the 11-12 novice division.

Next competition for the Cypress Swim Club will be Junior Olympics at Castro Valley in two weeks. This will be the Pacific AAU qualifying meet for the 1973 Region XIII Junior Olympic Championships to be held on June 23 & 24 in Chula Vista.

# Supervisors reject Village study proposals

## *Advisory group told to consult with landowners*

By PAT GRIFFITH

IT'S BACK to the drawing boards for a master plan for Carmel Valley Village. Again.

The latest attempt to establish a policy to guide commercial and multiple-residential development in the Village ran aground at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors when confronted with unanimous opposition from owners of the major blocks of undeveloped land.

The committee's recommendations, hammered out at a series of meetings going back to last August, contained these key points:

1. Limitation of commercial development to a 50-acre core between Pilot Road on the east and Esquiline Road on the west.

2. Designation of commercially-zoned property outside this core area as "excess" commercial land available for multiple-residential development with a maximum density of 6 units per acre.

3. Rezoning of the commercial district to planned commercial, to provide for landscaping, off-street parking and preparation of a general development plan.

4. Designation of the present Carmel Valley airstrip as the future route for a proposed Village bypass road.

The recommendations, intended as policy guidelines only, were approved without opposition by the County Planning Commission in April, and then sent on to the supervisors for final adoption.

They didn't come close to being approved.

For 90 minutes Tuesday morning landowners and their attorneys denounced the recommendations as "confiscatory" and charged that the advisory committee had acted without consulting the property owners most immediately affected.

THE SHARPEST OPPOSITION came from three quarters: Robert Bolman, Robert Davis and Dr. Ray Brownell, whose individual holdings add up to a 12-acre parcel of undeveloped land at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road; the heirs of the Wilson estate, which includes approximately 9 acres of undeveloped land behind the Carmel Valley post office; and Peter Delfino, owner of the Carmel Valley airstrip.

"We object to the language of the policy in referring to our property as 'excess for commercial purpose,' " declared attorney Brian Finegan, represeting Bolman. "The connotation to lenders or buyers is that it's not available for commercial use. This constitutes a cloud on my client's property which is detrimental to him."

Finegan also objected to the suggested maximum density of six units per acre for multiple residential development as "arbitrary and inflexible."

He argued that density should be flexible, based on a variety of considerations including design and type of sewage disposal system proposed.

Finegan urged the supervisors to reaffirm the policy adopted by the planning commission in 1971 which allowed multiple density development on commercially-zoned property in the Village at 10 units per acre.

This policy was suspended a year ago, following an application by Harry Bell to put 84 apartments for senior citizens on the Wilson property.

Attorney Charles Page, representing Davis, said his client had turned down many opportunities to put "low quality" development on his property in the past 10 years.

"He has financed it with no return," Page said, contending that it would be "grossly unfair to penalize him for not jumping into development."

Still another attorney, Ralph Thompson, spoke for Dr. Ray Brownell, and said that the proposal to designate the Ford Road parcel as excess commercial "means we're out of business and unable to use it."

Thompson said that Brownell's taxes had more than doubled in the past three years.

"There are some moral rights involved," he declared.

Both Bolman and Brownell also went to the microphone to speak for themselves. Bolman said he has told the county assessor that he thinks it unfair for his assessment to rise 266 percent since 1970 when the property "has been labeled excess commercial and the density is so low it cannot attract development."

WHILE THE Bolman-Davis-Brownell contingent argued in favor of keeping commercial zoning and increasing allowable density, Attorney Skip Lloyd told the supervisors that the heirs of the Wilson estate will be forced to sell their property unless they are allowed to develop it for multiple residential, rather than commercial, use.

This property, a gently sloping meadow behind the post office, is now zoned C-1. Under the advisory committee's recommendations, it would be upgraded to planned commercial, which does not permit apartments.

"Frankly, the Wilson estate is not able to acquire top tenants for the commercial property they have already developed," Lloyd said.

"The Village is not a prime commercial area."

Lloyd said that the family has been in touch with people "who are quite interested" in putting a multiple-residential development on the property.

"But no developer wants to go into an architectural work-up if he knows an application is not going to go anywhere in the near future," he said.

"Adoption of this proposal is going to be confiscatory of my clients' economic rights. I don't see how they can hold onto that property themselves unless they can develop that rear portion in multiple residential use."

The last big piece of property to be heard from was to the north, the embattled Carmel Valley airstrip owned by Peter Delfino.

Delfino's son Alan, a recent law school graduate, read a statement in which he challenged procedures followed by the advisory committee.

Delfino said the committee erred by not redrafting its recommendations after they were criticized at a public meeting held at the Carmel Valley Community Center in March.

"About the only thing I can infer is that the advisory committee abandoned its fiduciary duty to the public and has said unilaterally what is good for the Village and its people," Delfino said.

Delfino said that the "most glaring inconsistency" of the committee's report was its recommendation to encourage more multi-family residences without recommending changes for the two-lane Carmel Valley Road through the Village.

"A very probable result under this plan is that the very rural character sought to be maintained will be lost, since the plan calls for an absolute increase in population within a certain well defined area, yet makes no provision for handling this increase," he declared.

DELFINO URGED the committee to make a complete road and traffic study, and suggested that diversification of the commercial property would lessen traffic going into the heart of the Village "and would do more than centralization to preserve the rural character of the Village area."

In a brief rebuttal, Brown said that the committee had repeatedly invited the major property owners to attend its meetings, all of which were open to the public and were covered in the press.

Brown said the recommendations stemmed from the basic premise that residents are in favor of a pedestrian-equestrian oriented Village.

Planning Director Ed DeMars, who attended many of the committee's meetings, said he felt the attorneys arguing against the recommendations showed "a real inconsistency."

Two attorneys spoke in favor of their clients' right to keep their commercial zoning, DeMars noted, while a third argued that there was too much commercial property available and his clients should be allowed to have a multiple-residential development.

DeMars added that he didn't consider the recommendations "confiscatory" because they involve a transfer of one use to another, rather than loss of any use of the land.

When the public discussion had ended, Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley said he felt many questions remained unanswered.

"I'd like to know what happens to this property that is affected," Branson said. "I'd like to know what happens to the airstrip, which is still under litigation ... and whether people want to limit commercial areas or would want it to particulate to other areas. I don't know whether this study will give us the answers."

Branson said that "we are caught up in a paradox where everyone wants to live in an area and conduct business in an area ... making it into a high quality suburban area. It's a terrible paradox."

ANOTHER PARADOX, Branson continued, was the fact that development was thought of in terms of $50,000 and $60,000 condominiums, rather than something that would meet the needs of people with modest incomes.

"Every area in Monterey County should have some low income housing," he said. "The day of the instant ghetto should be behind us."

"I don't think I could approve this," he concluded. "I feel we will either have to shelve it or continue searching for better answers. I see a great disenfranchisement on the rights of people to the use property."

Supervisors Roger Poyner and Arthur Atteridge suggested that the advisory committee be asked to restudy the entire problem and try to reach a solution agreeable to the protesting property owners.

Branson's motion to refer the matter back to the committee for additional study, to last not more than six months, was passed unanimously.

Brown said the committee would try to have a new report ready in three months.

# Summer fire patrols

Fire prevention patrols will enforce campfire and fire use regulations during the coming fire season along the Monterey-Big Sur coastline.

The California Division of Forestry said persons desiring to have a campfire on private lands must first obtain permission of the land owner.

Those who want a campfire must use only designated campsite facilities provided by private recreational areas, public campgrounds provided by the California Park and Recreation Department, and the U.S. Forest Service.

"Stringent compliance with fire use safety is mandatory and violators will face law enforcement action," said Ranger Richard Bawcom of the San Benito-Monterey unit, reminding the public of last summer's devastating Big Sur fire.

# More funding, possible tour discussed for Hidden Valley

Peter Meckel, executive dean of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, has returned to Carmel Valley after an 11-day trip to Washington, New York, Boston and Chicago in search of more funds and new program possibilities for the expanding HV departments.

Meckel met with administrators of the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington to discuss possible funding for new programs in music, theater and dance.

He said Hidden Valley will apply for assistance to develop a program in which a chamber orchestra would be in residence year-round on the White Oaks theater campus in Carmel Valley Village.

Meckel also met with officials at the State Department to discuss a possible cultural exchange tour for Hidden Valley students. Meckel said Hidden Valley had been asked to participate in an exchange tour several years ago, but had not been able to complete arrangements at that time.

Meckel said no decision has been reached yet about a specific tour, but that if Hidden Valley decides to participate, the trip would come in the next 12 to 18 months.

Meckel received encouragment and support in Washington from Congressman Burt L. Talcott, who praised HVMS as a "world renowned cultural institution."

In New York, Meckel conferred with several foundations active in supporting the arts and visited the American School of Ballet. HVMS has recently absorbed Patricia Wester's widely acclaimed Studio of Dance Arts in Carmel Valley and plans to put increasing emphasis on ballet in its future productions.

In Boston, Meckel met with Norman Dello Joio, Dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Boston, who has been commissioned to do a major work for Hidden Valley.

Meckel said this will be a "madrigal ballet," based on a myth, which will be written for orchestra, choral and dancers. It will be presented at a world premier by HVMS in August, 1974.

The HVMS Children's Theater will put on "Alice in Wonderland" the first weekend in June, and summer dance classes will begin on June 15.

In July, the Renaissance Lute and Dance Foundation of San Francisco will take over the White Oaks Theater for classes and public performances.

Seventy-four outstanding music students from throughout the United States will arrive in late July to attend the annual music seminar, which runs from July 29 to Sept. 2. Students will live on campus, and use the cafeteria at Tularcitos School for meals.

# UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

JUDGES - fully accredited amateur flower show judges of California Garden Clubs, Inc. - Mrs. Ruth Berlinger of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Ida Hills of Aptos, and Mrs. Sandy Ladendorf of San Benancio Canyon, Salinas - had high praise for both the quality of exhibits and for chairman Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock and her well organized committee members at the annual Flower and Garden Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association. "The Garden of Eden" was the theme of the 1973 event which took place in the Tularcitos multi-purpose room.

The following were the winners of the annual Spring show:

**POTTED PLANTS**

African Violets - 1st, 2nd, and 3rd - Virginia Ford

Bonsai - Conifers - Evergreen - 1st, Mrs. John Power - 2nd and 3rd, Eric Von Berg - Hon. Men., Tom Williams

Broad Leaf - 1st, Dr. John Von Berg - 2nd, Eric Von Berg - 3rd, Betty Williams

Flowering Shrubs - Azalea - 1st and 2nd, Nell Scott

Orchids - Ephiphites - 1st and 2nd, Kathryn Walker

Terrestial - 1st, Nell Scott

Pelagoniums - 1st and 3rd, Mrs. John Power - 2nd, Stan Roberts

Succulents - Ephiphilium - 2nd, Kim Matthews

Succulent Specimen - 1st, Stan Roberts - 2nd and 3rd, Kim Matthews

Succulent Collection - 1st and 2nd, Kim Matthews - 3rd, Vada Bissel

Ferms - Small - 1st and 2nd, Kathryn Walker - Large - 1st, Vada Bissel - 2nd, Mary Ijams

Terrariums & Bottle Gardens - 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Rosemary Roberts

Misc. Foliage Plants - 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 2 Hon. Men., Mrs. David Taylor

Miscellaneous - 2nd, Dorothy Gonzenbach - 3rd, Mary Ijams

**CUT FLOWER DIVISION**

Carnations & Pinks - 6 stalks - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young - 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. John Power

Daisies - 1st, Mrs. Nell Scott - 2nd, Mrs. C. Hitchcock

Delphinium - 1st, Rosemary Roberts

Iris - Bearded - White - 3rd, Mrs. Paul Anthony - Blue or Shades - 1st, Mrs. C. Hitchcock - Reds and Browns - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young - 2nd, Mrs. Paul Anthony - Pinks - 1st, Mrs. C. Hitchcock - 2nd, Mrs. Valerie Spaulding - Other Colors - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young

Iris - others - 1st, Joyce Oross - 2nd, Valerie Spaulding - 3rd, Mary L. Martin

Lily - 1st, Valerie Spaulding - 2nd, Mary Martin

Pansy - bouquet of 12 stems - 1st, Javier Urtiz - 2nd, Rosemary Roberts - 3rd, Valerie Spaulding - Six Stems One Color - 1st, Mrs. Ethel Crook - 2nd, Javier Urtiz - 3rd, Valerie Spaulding

Petunia - single - 1st, Kathryn Walker

Roses - One Rose Stem - White - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young - Pink , 1st, Mrs. Frances Anthony - 2nd, Mrs. Nell Scott - Red - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young - 2nd, Mary L. Martin - 3rd, Herbert Crooks - Yellow - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young - "Peace" - 1st, Mrs. C.L. Hitchcock - 2nd, Mrs. Nell Scott - 3rd, Mrs. Frances Anthony - Novelties - 1st, Mary Ijams - 2nd, Joyce Oross - 3rd, Mrs. J.R. Young - Four Flowers, Different Color - 1st, Herbert Crooks - Single Pettaled Roses - 1st, Rosemary Roberts - One Spray, any class - 2nd, Helen Nessel

Snapdragon - 1st, Judy Parham - 2nd, Betty Williams

Sweet Peas - 1st, Mrs. Nell Scott - 2nd, Stan Roberts - 3rd, Mrs. C. Hitchcock

Unclassified annuals, 3 stems - 1st, Mrs. Frances Anthony - 2nd, D.D. Maynard

Composites Class - 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Kathryn Walker

Unclassified perennials, 3 stems - 1st, Lynn Sims - 2nd, Valerie Spaulding - 3rd, Mary Ijams

Unclassified perennials or annuals, collection - 1st, Ora E. Wollam

Unclassified perennials or annuals - single specimen - 1st and 2nd, Mrs. C. Hitchcock - 3rd, Rosemary Roberts

**ARRANGEMENTS DIVISION**

"Garden of Eden" - 1st, Rosemary Roberts - 2nd, Mrs. Ethel Crook

"The Serpent's Lair" - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young - 2nd, Judy Parham

"Harmony in Eden" - 1st, Mrs. J.R. Young - 2nd, Mrs. Ethel Crook - 3rd, D.D. Maynard

"The Forbidden Fruit" - 1st, D.D. Maynard - 3rd, Mrs. Frances Anthony

"The Fig Leaf" - 1st, D.D. Maynard - 2nd, Judy Parham

**- Miniatures -**

"Outside Eden" - 1st, Rosemary Roberts

"Adam's Temptation" - 1st, Judy Parham

**- Junior Arrangements -**

"Gentle Animals of Eden" - 1st, Kimerly Parham

**SPECIAL JUDGES AWARDS**

The Wishing Well constructed by Harold Maynard and Rosemary Roberts; the deep purple tall-bearded iris seedling exhibited by Mrs. C. Hitchcock; the centerpiece tree constructed by Stan and Rosemary Roberts and other assistants; the display of dried arrangements by R. & M. Originals, Ruth Allaire and Myrna Weber;; the "Garden of Eden" arrangement exhibited by Rosemary Roberts; the pink azalea plant exhibited by Mrs. Nell Scott.

Door Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Joseph A. Boudwin - white orchid plant donated by McClellan's Nursery; Miss Camellia Daniels - Polynesian Sunset Rose plant donated by Green Thumb Nursery; Miss Barbara Carothers - a coleus plant in a handmade flower pot donated by Rosemary Roberts; Linda Ford and Tosca Lubeck - gift orders for iris rhizomes donated by Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock.

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**A LACY CALIFORNIA Redwood tree near the entrance to the Tularcitos Library seemed the ideal focal point around which to build the Outdoor Reading Room -- a fitting memorial to the late Mrs. Viola Bellemans who had instilled the love of good books and reading for pleasure in so many students during her twenty four years of teaching at Tularcitos. Hardly had proceeds from the Parents Club sponsored Carnival allotted for the project been counted than Steve Rial (a Tularcitos alum) was on the grounds with a back hoe clearing the area for the forms which were laid the following day by Herb Reuter who spear-headed the project, Lee Mink, Tularcitos Parents Club president, and Tom Williams, principal.**

**Photos by George T.C. Smith**

**EXPERT ON-THE-JOB-ADVICE in the mixing, pouring and working of cement was provided by George Pollard who with Lee Mink, Tom Williams, Manny Mancebo and Herb Reuter completed the next step toward the completion of a corner of beauty on the Tularcitos campus. Six redwood benches on metal bases have been placed about the tree -- the workmanship of Herb Reuter. A bronze plaque dedicating the Outdoor Reading Center to Mrs. Bellemans is to be cast in the near future and the date of appropriate dedication ceremonies will be announced at a later date.**

WITH ENCROACHING asphalt, neon, concrete and plastic, one tends to forget that many acres of natural beauty remain so because they are working ranches such as the Holman Guest Ranch where last week owner Mrs. C.R. (Vivian) Holman and a crew of volunteer wranglers with Pat Berta in charge performed the ancient spring western ritual - branding. Gloria and Clint Smith came down from Aptos to assist; Sally and Jack Swanson from the Cachagua were there with ten year old son, Cach (credited by all of the adults as "a mighty fine roper"); also Nancy Johnson, Sue Petkus, Henry Barnes, and Chuck Flammini. Vivian entertains guests from all over the country who enjoy the beauty and solitude of the Holman Guest Ranch. Recent visitors have included; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dawson of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klinger of Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Gregoriod with Joe, Mary and Katie of Los Altos.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED of the death on April 28 of a former Valley resident, Lin L. Dickie, who passed away at his home in Sun City, Ariz. Elva and Lin resided for many years on Laurel Drive and were very active members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, the Guild, Fidelity Club and the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Notes will reach Elva at 9520 Brokenstone Drive, Sun City, Arizona, 95351.

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DAISIES THE THEME - yellow and green the color scheme - at the miscellaneous bridal shower given for Suzanne Ganzel who becomes the bride on Saturday of Ralph Gailey. Mrs. William "Bud" Hall was hostess at her home on Calle de Quien Sabe. Assisting her were JoAnne Kampe and Escaine Hall. Champagne punch and banana cream cake were enjoyed by Irma Bolgard, Helen Nessell, Virginia Bordonaro, Josie Diaz, Dorothy Palmer, Doris Kitt, Elaine Fosso, Lorraine Castanos, Fran Wright, Deena Palmer, Diane Garneau, Lin Phillips, Beula Corona, Doreen McKenzie, Dee Olson and Marie Tedrow.

xxx

**MOVIE TO BENEFIT TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB**

Families are invited to attend "The Wizard of Baghdad", the third movie in the Spring series of five films with proceeds going to the Tularcitos Parents Club on Friday, May 11, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dick Shawn stars as the zany genie who continually goofs. As a consequence, the Genie King turns him into a mortal and leaves him with his ex-flying horse (who is still able to talk) as his only friend. The Tularcitos multi-purpose room is the place - snack bar opens at 7:15.

xxx

**CHAPEL BUILD BENEFIT BRIDGE & CANASTA**

The Chapel Guild members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold their May benefit bridge and canasta party on the sixteenth at 12:30 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Nellie Mirani is chairman of the fund raising affair assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. Elsie Siemens and Mrs. Vera Stokes. You are invited to make reservations by phoning Helen Fitch 624-9785 or Vera Stokes 659-2486.

xxx

**TRAIL & SADDLE CLUB CARD-DESSERT PARTY**

Following a very successful Western Dance, the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club have scheduled a second spring social event on May 20 at 1:00 p.m. in the clubhouse on Garzas Road with proceeds to be used for the Kitchen Fund. The Card-Dessert Party will feature Bridge (Duplicate - Rubber - Open and Novice) and Canasta games. Donna Pack is game director. There will be door prizes, awards for the winners and donations are only $2.00. You may bring a partner or phone for partnerships or tickets to Co-chairmen Lura Mae Sherman (659-4474) and Ruth Angel (659-4124); or any of the committee members who include Evelyn Vandervort (624-2405), Sandy Clough (624-5857), Natalie Eberly (659-2714), Joan Bennett (659-2472), or for Canasta - Vera Stokes (659-4286).

xxx

**CV LITTLE LEAGUE COLLECTING SCOTT SEALS**

Mrs. Don (Sharon) Canham of Country Club Drive has been named to head the drive sponsored by the Carmel Valley Little League to collect "Seals of Quality" from a group of Scott Paper Company products with which to obtain free bats and baseballs. Each seal from ScotTowels, Scot-Tissue, Scotties Facial Tissue, Waldorf-Family Scott Bathroom Tissue or Scott Family napkins is redeemable for five cents in value for Leagues participating in the program.

Mrs. Canham has contacted the Carmel Valley Women's Club, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Sodality, and the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild to request assistance in the drive.

Any individuals wishing to help are asked to deposit seals at the Snack Booth at the Little League Park or to phone any of the following numbers for pick-up: 659-2114 - 659-2398 - 659-2468 - 659-4258 or 659-3227.

xxx

GET-WELL-SOON messages to three hospitalized Valley-ites, Mrs. Ruth Steward, Miss Esther Trevino, and Mrs. Kaye McCrary.

xxx

**CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND TO PERFORM**

The Carmel Middle School Band has a busy schedule according to director Henry Avila who joins with the students in inviting parents and friends to attend the following programs:

Carmel Unified School District - Elementary-Junior High School Music Festival on Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel High School Gymnasium.

The Carmel Middle School Spring Concert is scheduled for May 24 at 7:30 in the Middle School Gymnasium. Both events are free to the public.

xxx

**MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES MEET**

Frank Buck, representing the Monterey Bay Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was introduced at the May meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services held at the Monterey USO. A plaque was presented to the organization by Mr. Buck for their support of the Boy Scouts. Donations of $450.00 to Camp Amigos and $1,000.00 to Project Aquarius were unanimously voted to be awarded by the membership.

xxx

**CARMEL HIGH SENIORS PLAN TRIP TO DISNEYLAND**

Plans for the annual senior trip to Disneyland are underway and all graduating seniors are invited to go along. Cost of the trip will be $25.00 per student, which includes bus fare, a deluxe 15-ticket book (including admission) and miscellaneous costs. Meals, souvenirs, additional rides, etc. will be paid for by the student. A minimum of $5.00 is recommended for meals. Buses will leave the night of graduation, June 14 and spend Friday, June 15 at Disneyland from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at which time we will board the buses for return to Carmel arriving at approximately 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 16. Seniors will meet at the high school cafeteria following graduation around 9:30 p.m. on June 14 for an informal party and begin boarding the chartered buses at 11 p.m. There will be a rest stop at San Luis Obispo and at Thousand Oaks for breakfast and freshening up. Deadline for turning in money and reservations is Friday, May 18. A meeting is slated for Tuesday, May 15 in Room 1 at 8 p.m. for All seniors interested in going to Disneyland. Parents are invited too.

xxx

**CARMEL BARRADUCDA SWIM TEAM TO START PRACTICE**

The Carmel Barracuda Swim Team will begin practice on Monday, May 14 from 3:30-4:30 and from 4:30-5:30 at the Carmel High School Pool. Larry Jung and Thad Sigourney, who will serve as assistant coaches in Carmel and at the Valley Pool this year, will begin the early workouts with the team until coaches Larry Challis and Chad Hoffman return from College. Any child between 6 and 18 who can swim is invited to join the competitive recreation program sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District. The Tri-County Swim Program has been divided into two divisions with Carmel grouped with Division II whose members swim approximately four months a year and are sponsored by recreation depts., while Division I is made up of year-round parent sponsored teams. Carmel's first meet is June 30 in Hollister. For further information please phone 659-2468, 659-2461, or 659-4246.

xxx

# $7500 damage in Quail Lodge fire

A fire started by a cigarette caused an estimated $7500 damage to one guest room at the northeast corner of the Quail Lodge complex this morning.

The fire, which was reported shortly after 8 a.m., was contained by employees using fire extinguishers until two trucks and four men arrived from the State Division of Forestry station on Carmel Hill.

The fire destroyed bedding and furniture, but there was no structural damage beyond that caused by heat and smoke. The guest was not in the room when the fire broke out.

Ironically, the fire call came just as directors for C.S.A. No. 59 were holding a breakfast meeting at the nearby Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. C.S.A. No. 59 provide fire protection for the mid-Valley, including Quail Lodge and the country club area, through a contract with the State Division of Forestry.

Directors met to discuss a petition drive to get support for formation of a fire district. This is viewed as a necessary step leading to construction of a fire station at the foot of Carmel Valley Manor.

It was also ironic that Quail Lodge's first fire came when its developer and president, Ed Haber, was in Portland on a vacation trip. Haber is a commissioner of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and has been active in trying to improve the fire protection for mid-Valley as a member of the C.S.A. No. 59 committee.

**ITALIC HANDWRITING CLASS**

An italic handwriting class is scheduled at All Saints' Day School from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. beginning June 25 - July 3.

The instructor of the 21-hour 'crash course' is Mrs. Peter Farmer. The fee is $30. For further information and pre-registration call 624-9171.

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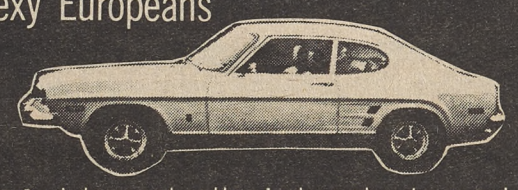
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11:00 a.m.
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6:00 p.m.
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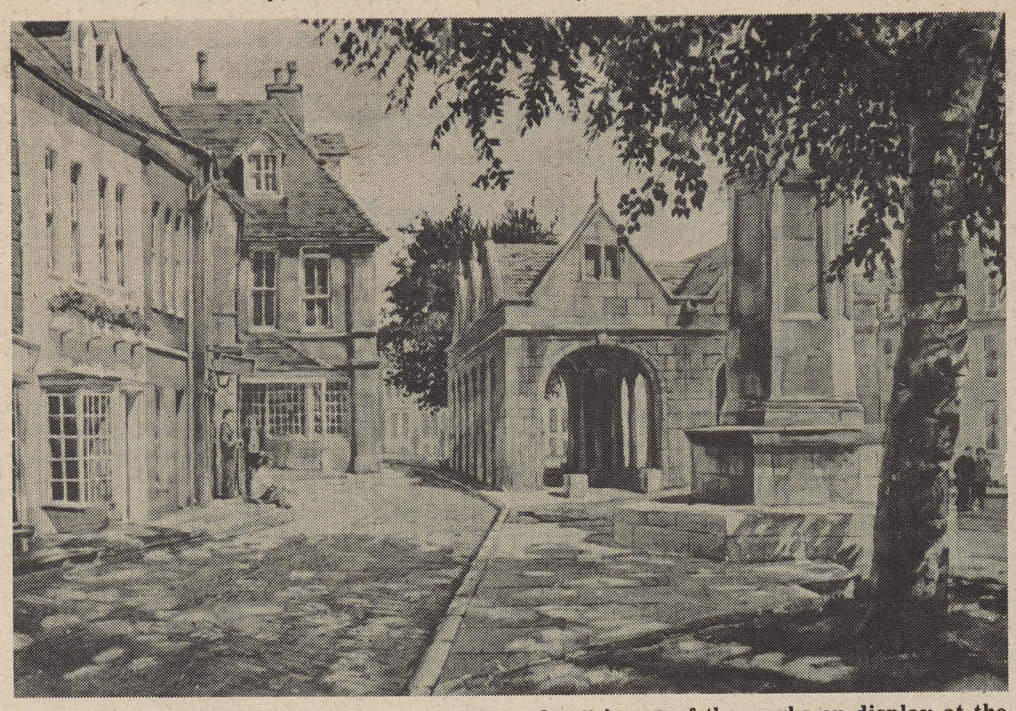

THIS WATERCOLOR by James Kramer entitled "Butter Market, Chipping Camden," is one of the works on display at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery through May 21.

# *Watercolors of Britain on display*

The Carmel Valley Art Gallery is currently showing an exhibit of new watercolors by James Kramer, "In Britain."

Some of the paintings in the show will be reproduced in a feature article about Kramer and his work in the August issue of "American Artist" Magazine.

Kramer has exhibited at the Gallery for four years and has become known for his scenes of the Mother Lode, Virginia City, and western mining towns. Last year, however, he spent the summer in Britain and brought back in his watercolors a deep feeling for the history, the architecture, and the countryside.

The Carmel Valley Art Gallery is located in the heart of the village in Carmel Valley and is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Mark. The Gallery has shown the work of representational painters for the past 23 years.

The special showing of watercolors by James Kramer will continue through Monday, May 21. The Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesday.

# *'Girl in the Freudian Slip' opens at Studio Theatre*

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip," a comedy by William F. Brown opens tonight at the Studio Theatre Restaurant under the direction of Jon Baldwin.

This fast-moving play is about a rather staid New York psychiatrist and his Achilles Heel, a former patient: a "sexually emancipated" young lady who has wrestled with the tormenting problems of nymphomania on the doctor's couch for the past three years.

Leading the cast is Jim Jordan as Dr. Maugham. Jim has appeared at the First Theatre and the Community Theatre and has appeared in Studio productions of "Catch Me If You Can," "Mary, Mary," and "There's A Girl In My Soup."

Playing Jim's fashion artist wife will be Donna J.R. Conne. Former night club entertainer, Donna had the leading roles at the Studio in last summer's "Dames At Sea," and "Company." The perceptive 17-year-old daughter will be portrayed by Michele Nichols, a Carmel High School student making her stage debut at the Studio.

Al Hood of Carmel Valley will play the social lion bachelor Dr. Rice. "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" will welcome to the Studio stage Marion Durham. Marion has worked with road companies of "Hair," and "Jesus Christ Super Star," with "Hello, Dolly," "Mame", and "The King and I," listing a few of her credits. Lewis Leader will appear as Mr. Wellman.

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" will play Thursday through Sundays until June 23. Reservations can be made by phoning 624-1661.

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# Bay Day is Saturday

Bay Day, the annual fund-raising Children's Carnival of the Carmel Parent Nursery School, will be held this year from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12. The theme this year is a Gypsy Carnival, and parents and children are encouraged to come in costume.

This year's Bay Day is especially important to parents, alumni and friends of the parent-supported cooperative nursery school. The old school building is in danger of being closed. Led by Rosa Doner, Bay School's Director since 1950, the parents of the nursery school are trying to raise money to bring the old building up to today's earthquake-proof standards. These parents hope the whole community will join in the fight to "save Bay School.

All the children's favorite Bay Day features are back this year -- the Fish Pond, the Ring Toss, the Indian Trail, the Glue-In and many other games which cost 5 cents each to play. Some specialties of the al fresco lunch include home-made salads and casseroles and the secret-recipe grilled hamburgers which have become a trademark of the event. For dessert, there is a bake sale table and a Sno Cone booth. A rummage sale, craft table, plant sale and Restaurant Raffle (winners will enjoy dinners for two at one of 30 Peninsula restaurants) will also be featured.

# YOU & HEW

*Consumer news FOR you — ABOUT you —*

*from the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE*

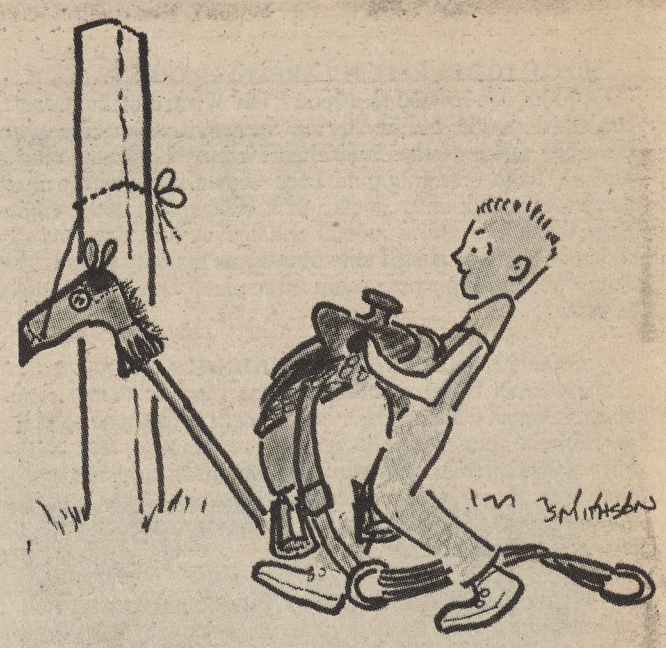
**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE** — HEW's National Heart and Lung Institute has invested more than 6 million dollars in studies to determine the effectiveness of treatment for hypertension (high blood pressure), one of America's leading cripplers and killers. More than 150,000 persons will be screened nationwide to find 10,000 to participate in the study. Research has shown that even modest elevation of blood pressure is associated with risk of heart disease, kidney disease, and stroke.

**TAX BREAK**—Employers who hire public assistance recipients will qualify for tax advantages, through the Work Incentive Program which is a cooperative project of HEW and the Dept. of Labor. Contact your local Manpower Administration Office for the new booklet on "Tax Credit: Employers Can Win Too."

**HOME REMEDIES** — HEW's Food and Drug Administration conducted a survey which showed that millions of Americans diagnose and prescribe their own illnesses without seeing a doctor. To help these millions take some of the guesswork out of self-treatment, FDA has launched a massive 3-year study to review all non-prescription drugs. More than 100,000 cough and cold medicines, laxatives, antacids, sleep-aids, etc. will be evaluated and the results made available to the public.

**AID TO NEEDY**—More than 4.8 million needy aged, blind and disabled Americans will begin receiving welfare benefits directly from HEW next year. Starting January 1, 1974, the Social Security Administration will mail checks directly to those formerly on State welfare programs, with a minimum of $130 for an individual, and $195 for a couple. Present beneficiaries will be advised when to re-apply for the new benefits.

For further information on these and any other topics write: Information Center, Department of HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201.



NOT EVERY saddle fits every horse.

# FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

Horses and people come in different sizes and in different shapes. Pear shaped women buy Lycra and A-lines. Some men wear polo belts who never play polo. Likewise not every saddle fits every horse.

The whole idea of a saddle is to protect the horse's back from the rider's bottom. If you ride bareback your whole 101 lbs. of fun or whatever rests on a small section of the horse's backbone. Your horse thinks you're a pain in the back. And you think he's a ... well, let's not go into that. A horse's back bone is not very strong. The section of his spinal column where you want to sit is particularly vulnerable.

A saddle is built so your weight is not on the horse's backbone. It has a supporting bar down each side that rests on the big dorsal muscle on either side of the horse's backbone.

The bars are long enough to spread your weight over a big area of the back muscles. If you'll turn your saddle over you'll see how a hollow place down the middle keeps your weight off the backbone. The horse's spinal column is free. The two bars are joined front and rear not by bartenders, but by arches that also leave the spine free. The front arch is the pommel, the back arch is the cantle.

Originally saddle frames were built of wood. Fiberglass is now a popular material. The engineering principle remains the same -- to get the rider off the horse's vertebrae and to distribute the rider's weight over a larger area of the horse's back.

The saddle is for the horse's benefit, not the rider's. But the saddle won't benefit the horse if it doesn't fit.

A skinny slab sided Thoroughbred wants a saddle shaped like a Swiss chalet. This same saddle on a roly poly round horse would sit up like a beetle on a bun. The edges of its bars gouging the plump horse's back could soon give him saddle sores.

A saddle built for a wide Morgan or Arab will not fit Sir Fence Rail even with six hair paids under it. It cannot distribute the rider's weight properly and may press on the horse's back bone. It will almost certainly have too low a pommel for a horse with high withers.

When choosing a saddle for your horse first look to see if the pommel clears the withers. Even with the weight of a rider pressing down on the saddle there should be a couple of inches or more between the pommel and his withers. You have to allow for movement. Think what he does with his head - neck - withers in a sliding stop or taking a jump.

Sight along the horse's backbone and run your hand under the edge of the saddle. Ride along behind your horse and observe how the back end of the saddle wig wags. Work up a sweat on your horse, then pull the saddle off and check where the sweat is on the saddle.

English or Western saddles work on the same principle of spreading the top load (rider) over the bars of the saddle. The horse doesn't know anything about saddle horns or fancy leather work. There's no reason why you shouldn't ride the style saddle you enjoy.

A word of caution about bareback pads however. They are not a substitute for a saddle. They have no framework to protect the horse's spine or spread the impact of your body over a wider area on the horse. The kind that have stirrups hung from a strap tend to concentrate your entire weight on the spinal vertebra under that narrow strap where it crosses the back bone. Ouchy, ouchy.

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| Prune Juice | Super Mott's—40-oz. | 63¢ |
| SS Complete Pancake Mix | Betty Crocker—40-oz. | 59¢ |
| Vermont Maid Syrup | Plastic Bottle—23-oz. | 80¢ |
| Hawaiian Punch | Concentrate—16-oz. (Very Berry Drink—46-oz. 39c) | 59¢ |
| No-Bake Cheese Cake | Royal—11-oz. | 55¢ |
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| Nalley's Chili | Con Carne with Beans, All Varieties—15-oz. | 39¢ |
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| White Rice | Town House, Extra Long—2-lb. Cello Bag (5-lb. $1.29) | 53¢ |
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| Long Spaghetti | Economy Pak—2-lb. | 43¢ |
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***Dairy & Deli***

| | | |
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| Cream Topping | Lucerne, Pressurized—6.5-oz. (15-oz. 85c) | 51¢ |
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| Blue Cheese Squares | Treasure Cave—4-oz. | 53¢ |
| Large Eggs | Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Dozen 57c) | 61¢ |

***Coffee Suggestions***

| | | |
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| Edwards Coffee | 2-lb. (1-lb. 93c) | $1.69 |
| Edwards Coffee | 3-lb. (Folgers 3-lb. $2.68) | $2.53 |
| Coffee Tone | Lucerne Creamer—16-oz. | 74¢ |
| SW Coffee | 100% Colombian—1-lb. | $1.05 |
| Freeze Dried Coffee | Edwards—4-oz. | 94¢ |
| Safeway Instant | Coffee—10-oz. (Folger's Crystals $1.42) | $1.12 |
| Folgers Coffee | 2-lb. (1-lb. $1.00) | $1.79 |

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| Porterhouse | Steak or T-Bone USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. | $2.08 |
| Chuck Steaks | Regular, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. | 99¢ |
| Top Sirloin Steaks | Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb. | $2.09 |
| Veal Pattie Steaks | Bulk Manor House—Lb. | $1.06 |
| Sliced Pork Loins | One Quarter Loin—Lb. | $1.19 |
| Crossrib Roasts | Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. | $1.39 |
| Chuck Roasts | Boneless USDA Choice Beef —Lb. | $1.32 |
| Leg of Lamb | New Zealand, Frozen—Lb. | 99¢ |
| Leg of Pork | Whole or Either Half, Shankless —Lb. | $1.05 |
| Fresh Pork Picnics | Shoulder Roast—Lb. | 76¢ |
| Sliced Beef Liver | Skinned & Deveined —Lb. | $1.09 |
| Slab Bacon | Smoked—Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Pieces—Lb. 89c) | 79¢ |
| Corned Beef | Boneless Brisket—Safeway—Lb. | $1.29 |
| Sliced Bacon | Mississippi—1-lb. Package (Thick-Sliced 2-lb. Package $1.87) | 94¢ |
| Canned Ham | Safeway or Dubuque—8-lb. Tin —Each | $9.99 |
| All Meat Wieners | Safeway—1-lb. Pkg. | 89¢ |
| Large Bologna | Safeway, Chunk—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. $1.09) | 89¢ |
| Sausage | Jones—Pork Links—1-lb. Package (Minute Breakfast 10-oz. Pkg. $1.04) | $1.39 |

**Save On Seafoods At SAFEWAY**

**Cooked Shrimpmeat** Trophy Brand Peeled and Deveined 8-oz. Package **89¢**

**Pre-Cooked Fishsticks** Captain's Choice Bulk Pack—Lb. **66¢**
**Pollock Fillets** From The Cold Waters of the North Atlantic—Lb. **59¢**
**Pacific Halibut Roasts** Excellent Flavor—Lb. **99¢**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sole | Gorton's, With Butter Sauce—9-oz.—Regular 84c ... Save 10c—Each | 74¢ |
| Steamer Clams | Buttered, 3-lb. Bag—Each | $1.59 |
| Turbot Fillets | Greenland, Regular Lb. 95c ... Save 7c—Lb. | 88¢ |
| Rainbow Trout | A Gourmet Treat—Lb. | $1.15 |
| Shrimp | Pre-Cooked, Captain's Choice—6-oz. Pkg. Regular $1.13 ... Save 14c—Each | 99¢ |
| Fish & Chips | Ruperts—1-lb.—Regular 87c ... Save 12c—Each | 75¢ |
| Whiting Fillets | Regular 86c ... Save 7c—Lb. | 79¢ |
| Kippered Salmon | Regular $1.52 ... Save 20c—Lb. | $1.32 |
| Kippered Halibut | Regular 99c ... Save 10c—Lb. | 89¢ |
| Shrimpmeat | California Reg. $2.98 ... Save 49c—Lb. | $2.49 |

**Heinz Ketchup** 14-oz. Bottle SS **29¢**
**Elbow Macaroni** Golden Grain 2-lb. Package SS **49¢**
**Facial Tissue** Truly Fine, 2-Ply—200 Count **25¢**
**Kavlana Vodka** 80 Proof 5th Bottle **$2.99**

***Frozen Foods***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fudge Bars | Eskimo Brand—6 Count—18-oz. | 43¢ |
| Country Pure Ice Cream | All Varieties Quarts | 86¢ |
| SS Sara Lee Brownies | 13-oz. | 91¢ |
| Cool Whip | Swiggle Dessert Decorator—6.75-oz. | 59¢ |
| Deluxe Apple Pie | Harriss Crown—44-oz. (Bel-air—40-oz. 79c) | $1.05 |
| Enchiladas | Van de Kamp, All Varieties—7.5-oz. (Chili-Tamales—9-oz. 56c) | 41¢ |
| SS Dinners | Chun King, Beef Chop Suey or Shrimp or Chicken Chow Mein—11-oz. | 69¢ |

***Liquor - Wine - Beer***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bourbon Whiskey | Old Calhoun's 86 Proof—5th | $4.07 |
| Scotch | Whisky, Tartan Royal, 80 Proof—5th (Cutty Sark, 86 Proof $7.79) | $4.59 |
| Almaden Grenache Rose | Wine—5th | $1.89 |
| Paul Masson | Burgundy Wine—5th | $1.89 |
| Rhineskeller | Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon | $1.99 |
| Burgermeister Beer | 6 Pack—12-oz. (Draft Beer $1.14) | $1.09 |
| Brown Derby Beer | 6 Pack—12-oz. | 95¢ |

(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

***Health & Beauty Aids***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dial Dry Powder | Anti-Perspirant—6-oz. (9-oz. $1.13) | 81¢ |
| Right Guard Deodorant | Bronze—13-oz. | $1.99 |
| The Dry Look | Gillette Hair Groom—7-oz. | $1.25 |
| After Shampoo Control | The Dry Look—4-oz. | 93¢ |
| Gillette Foamy | Face Saver Shaving Cream—12-oz. | $1.28 |
| SS Hand Lotion | Touch of Sweden—8-oz. | 69¢ |
| SS Liquid Prell | Shampoo—7-oz. | 95¢ |

***Household Needs***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Glad Wrap | 100 Feet | 35¢ |
| Brillo Scouring Pads | 10 Count | 37¢ |
| SS Calgonite | Dishwasher Detergent—35-oz. | 65¢ |
| Northern Napkins | Assorted—160 Count | 26¢ |
| Kimbies | Disposable Diapers, Overnight—12 Count | 93¢ |
| SS Aurora Soft Prints | Bathroom Tissue—2 Roll | 29¢ |
| SS Bath Tissue | Northern, 1-Ply—4 Rolls | 43¢ |

Items and prices available May 9, thru May 15, at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

**FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME**

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

**DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE** SAFEWAY

*Kids meet cuddly pups and a 'big shot' turkey*

# Tularcitos students learn

By KEVIN GRIFFITH
4th Grade, Tularcitos School

Two fourth and fifth grade classes from Tularcitos School visited the S.P.C.A. Animal Shelter across from Laguna Seca Wednesday morning.

The bus drove up a swervy road and went by a duck pond. Some ducks were swimming and some ducks were walking along the bank.

Then we drove past the main building and parked over at the side. Three young deer came up to the bus.

All the children stood up and started talking loudly. They were excited and wanted to get off the bus and see the deer.

A lady in jeans came up and everyone was excited and petting deer. When you rubbed your hand down the deer it felt smooth and a little bit rough at the same time. It took the lady about five minutes to get everyone's attention.

She told us the rules, like no chasing after the animals. She said we couldn't feed the goats or monkeys.

She said some animals had been very badly hurt by people and were okay now, and she didn't want the children making them nervous.

We went up to a barn. Everyone started laughing at a big white turkey. He'd be really quiet and then he'd really gobble. He was like a big-shot marching along and no one could stop him.

In back of the barn are three separate corrals. The middle main one had some horses in it. One was brown and one was black.

The corral over to the left had some fair-sized billy goats in it.

There was a big cage behind the corrals, with a big oak tree growing up through the hole in the roof. Everyone started

A WILD BOAR has one eye turned toward the photographer as he sniffs along the fence for food.

IT WAS AN EXCITED CROWD that surged down a long hallway lined with cages of dogs and cats waiting for adoption. Leading the field are Suzette Conne, Elizabeth Berg and Tony Rowedder.

NO ONE HAD EVER seen an ambulance quite like this before. This S.P.C.A. ambulance is filled with wire cages of varying sizes and is prepared to transport any domestic or wild animal to the shelter.

SHERRY MAY of the S.P.C.A. explains the medical care provided for sick and injured animals when they first arrive at the animal shelter. The deer standing by the anbulance in the back seems to be listening in to her talk.

A GENTLE DONKEY gets a mid-morning snack from Sarah Hicks.

# of life and love at the S.P.C.A.

laughing because there were monkeys jumping all over.

The lady showed us what's called the half-way house. It's totally isolated behind a fence.

They have raccoons they raise. When they get old enough, they feed them up in the halfway house for about five to 10 days. Then they open the doors and let them go. They still put food inside, so if the raccoons can't find food on their own, they can come back and eat.

When they see the food and water hasn't been eaten, they still leave it there for a couple of days. And then they close up the halfway house and the raccoons are on their own.

Next we walked down to see the S.P.C.A. ambulances. There are all these cages of different sizes in the back. It's like a Wester Volkswagen bus. There's no way to get in the back. It's jammed in with cages.

Then we went into a separate part of the main building and went down a long hall.

Every two or three cages there were two or more dogs. Most wanted to get out. They were barking.

There were also baby kittens in the hall.

Most of the kids immediately wanted to adopt a dog. I heard a mother say she wished she wasn't there because her son wanted to get a dog and kept on bugging her about it.

I wanted to get a little brown fuzzy dog that stole a bone from a big dog.

Then we went back to the duck pond, and some of the deer went along with us and went in wading in the water. Some were up to their knees and one was in almost up to his tummy.

Finally we walked back up and got on the bus and went to Point Lobos.

Later I thought about our visit to the S.P.C.A. and wondered how the little puppy was doing with his bone.

**Photos by George T.C. Smith**

**ABSOLUTELY IRRESISTIBLE ... Julia Kerfoot cuddles a puppy waiting for adoption at the S.P.C.A.**

**DEER are the tamest of all the "wild" animals at the S.P.C.A. shelter, and the only ones students could pet at will. Jeannine Harber feeds one while Susie Bennett, Linda Pylate, Pam Gaske, Liz Weiss and Kim Bash await their turn.**

**"POOR PUSSY ... doesn't anyone want to take you home?" wonders Cathina Crippen.**

**THIS GROUP from Tularcitos looks a bit envious of the deer wading in a pond on the S.P.C.A. grounds.**

# SHOP HOPPING

*Have you longed for comfortable footwear, carefully crafted? Come to SANDAL SPOT, Carmel where you will see this high wedge sandal crafted from quality leathers with a crepe rubber sole for comfort and wear and hand stained a warm, antique brown in our workshop. THE SANDAL SPOT has many antiqued wedge sandals in other styles and heel heights. Besides these famous custom designed sandals we have fashionable and functional clogs, moccasins, boots, bags and belts. Open Mon.-Sat. from 10-5 and Sun. 12-4. West side of Mission between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. 624-7111.*

*Prospective Mothers - Don't Despair! If you can't find maternity clothes maybe we can help. Smocks, stretch pants, skirts, shifts, large size panty hose -- Sizes 16 to 60. Shopping with us is a delight for ladies of elegant proportions ... THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT, a unique shop at 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Call Doris at 375-3345.*

*The latest in fashions from the ROSE BROWN SHOP are modeled informally each Friday evening at the beautiful Highlands Inn. Sketched here is a "Su Su" Fashion in glove kidskin leather (nugget color) lavishly furred in South American kit fox. You deserve the best! See these and other fashions to lead your LIFESTYLE SPRING-SUMMER '73, by Georgio d'Sant-Angelo and Chester Weinberg for Samuel Roberts, Pierre Cardin, Gunter Project II, Bonnie Cashin and Town & Travel ... all at The Wilkinson's ROSE BROWN SHOP, Carmel Plaza. Phone 624-7877.*

Eleanore & Asso Interio CUSTOM

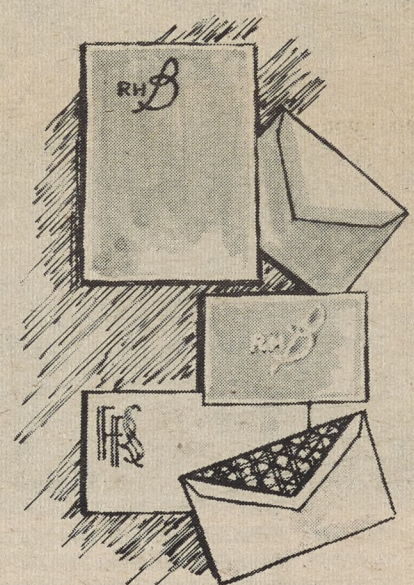
*Good News! Wunda W Remember the Cotto wouldn't wear out? WEAVE is giving you colors and textures in better yet, it's Scotc thinking of carpet, think want to match a color, t program also. Call now to see the new Wunda CLUSIVE at Elea Associates, 8th and Mis - "A sincere competer money."*

*Great for carrying school books! This street bag is a combination of soft and hard leather, held together by wooden dowels. A long shoulder strap makes this bag just right for school.*

*At last, a handbag with room for everything! Four pouches on the outside, for all those things you need to get to in a hurry. Extra roomy on the inside, this ideal bag is of lightweight leather and, of course, excellent quality -- only from NORTH COUNTRY LEATHERS, Ocean and San Carlos upstairs.*

*Plum of the week for Mother is this lightweave, lacy sweater with sheer nylon lining. So lightweight it is ideal for Mother to put around her shoulders at home or even as a bed jacket.*

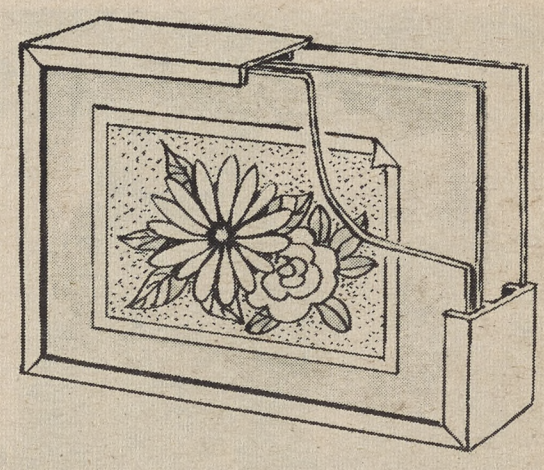
*Machine or hand washable, it comes in white, beige, pink and powder blue. Sizes S, M & L. Special at $10. At the PLUM TREE, Dolores between 5th and 6th (Down the Court past William Ober.) 624-5405.*



*At International stationery to suit Crane's sample boo note paper in mode styles, with mono Choose wedding, r vitations, birth annou your own, or with exc close by. Most orde week. If you have y printing. INTERNA Dolores, Carmel, 62*

*These beautifully styled Talbot sweaters are a favorite with everyone. Women love Talbot sweaters for their kitten softness and the look and feel of cashmere. Machine washable they also have coordinating skirts and pants. Reductions up to 25 percent at the HOUSE OF LYN. Also see boucle-knit sweaters and coordinating skirts and pants. HOUSE OF LYN, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, entering the Valley. Call 624-4131.*

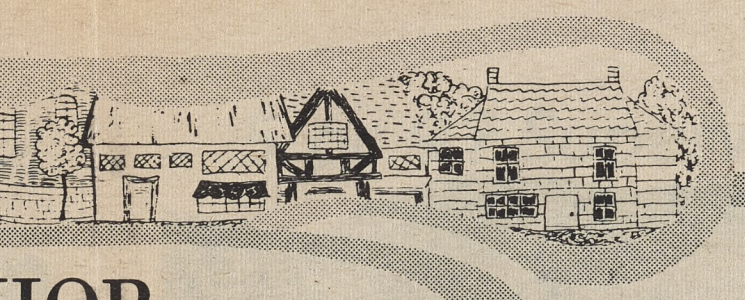
*To brighten up HER DAY -- Tapestry Bags from Talbott - Carmel in beautiful fabric from Denmark. In two sizes - large - The Provincial Bag $16.75; Smaller - The Madrid - $13.75; Cosmetic Bags to match - $3.50; Also at this lovely shop, Thai silk scarves to blend - $6.50. TALBOTT-CARMEL, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde, Carmel, Phone 624-1747.*



*If you have a special treasure you'd like to display with a 3-dimensional effect, try this Kenton 8-Way Frame ... exclusively at DON HARTMAN FRAMING. There are four acrylic side moldings which snap together -- no tools are necessary! You can use it for mounting any art work, mats, foils or fabrics. Use your imagination -- there are at least 8 different ways you can put this frame together! 8x10 is $10; 11x14 is $12.50; 16x20 is $20; 20x24 is $25. DON HARTMAN FRAMING is located at 614 Lighthouse, Monterey. Phone 372-6377.*

*For Mothe ages, this from "The Ltd." at BRUHN is percent Machine and dryable in sizes 8-16, and sunshin $53.95. Kollection a similar st full length $69.95.*

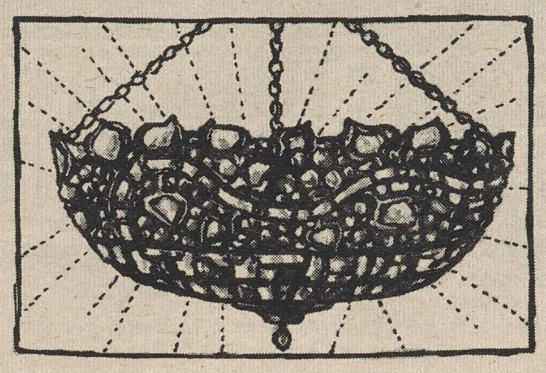
*These and BRUHN we received fa Monterey. M Street, Salin store openin*



# HOP
# PPING

## Eleanore Gamble & Associates Interior Design
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING

*d News! Wunda Weave Carpet is back. ember the Cotton Carpet that just dn't wear out? This time WUNDA AVE is giving you a beautiful array of rs and textures in Static free Nylon, and er yet, it's Scotchgarded. If you ing of carpet, think Wunda Weave - if you t to match a color, they have a custom dye ram also. Call now for your appointment ee the new Wunda Weave Carpet -- EX-ISIVE at Eleanore Gambel and ociates, 8th and Mission, Carmel, 624-5381 - sincere competent Designer saves you ey."*



*GRAPES ON THE VINE ... a new, original lamp design in stained glass by Jose Produit. Glowing colors in an exquisite arrangement of grape clusters, vine and leaves. The lamp sketched is 18" in diameter, 500.00. A smaller version is 350.00. Larger versions are available on order. Come browse and see the many unusual stained glass lamps, windows and jewelry at OVER THE RAINBOW, in the Court of The Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel, Phone 624-0836.*

*Halston's Ultrasuede Shirt Jacket -- His Superb Hand Tailoring and Beautiful Detailing Combined with this Incredible Washable Featherweight Fabric Make it Grand Luxe as Well as Super Practical. Wear it as a shirt, in or out -- unbuttoned, with a turtleneck or shirt under -- there's no limit to the versatility. Subtle colors to enhance everything in your wardrobe -- chamois, ivory, yellow, pink or turquoise, The Ultimate Shirt - $130, from Halston's Collection for KRAMER'S, Ocean Ave. by the Library Patio, Carmel.*

*t International Den you may choose ationery to suit your personality. From rane's sample books select fine letter and ote paper in modern colors or traditional yles, with monograms or letterheads. hoose wedding, reception and party in-tations, birth announcements, etc., either on our own, or with excellent help from the staff ose by. Most orders filled in less than a eek. If you have your own die bring in for rinting. INTERNATIONAL DEN, 6th near olores, Carmel, 624-5913.*

*The cutest dress ever -- chicks for little chicks patterned on a bright Blue Stripe Background -- white eyelet trim -- Bare back for sunny days ahead -- and only $6.50. Girls sizes 7-14. GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel, 624-3762.*

*For Mother's Day and all through the year -- BEAUTIFUL hand loomed shirts from GUATEMALA ... plain or stripes ... all with colorful borders ... very different ... Prices from $32.00 Shown with one of our many body blouses ... large selection of colors and styles, $7.00 to $30.00. Complimentary gift wrap ... THE HOUR GLASS, 6th and Dolores, Carmel. 624-7261.*

*This lovely Madonna and child is an original sculpture by famous French designer CLAUDE GREUER ... from a series of primitives from $25.00 ... a beaituful Mother's Day gift from THE HERMITAGE SHOP of CARMEL.*

*They also have gift certificates so that she can choose from the 700 items available. There's still time to send someone you love some Hermitage Fruitcake made by the Monks in Big Sur. THE HERMITAGE SHOP, Mission near 8th, Carmel, 624-7801, P.O. Box 6092.*

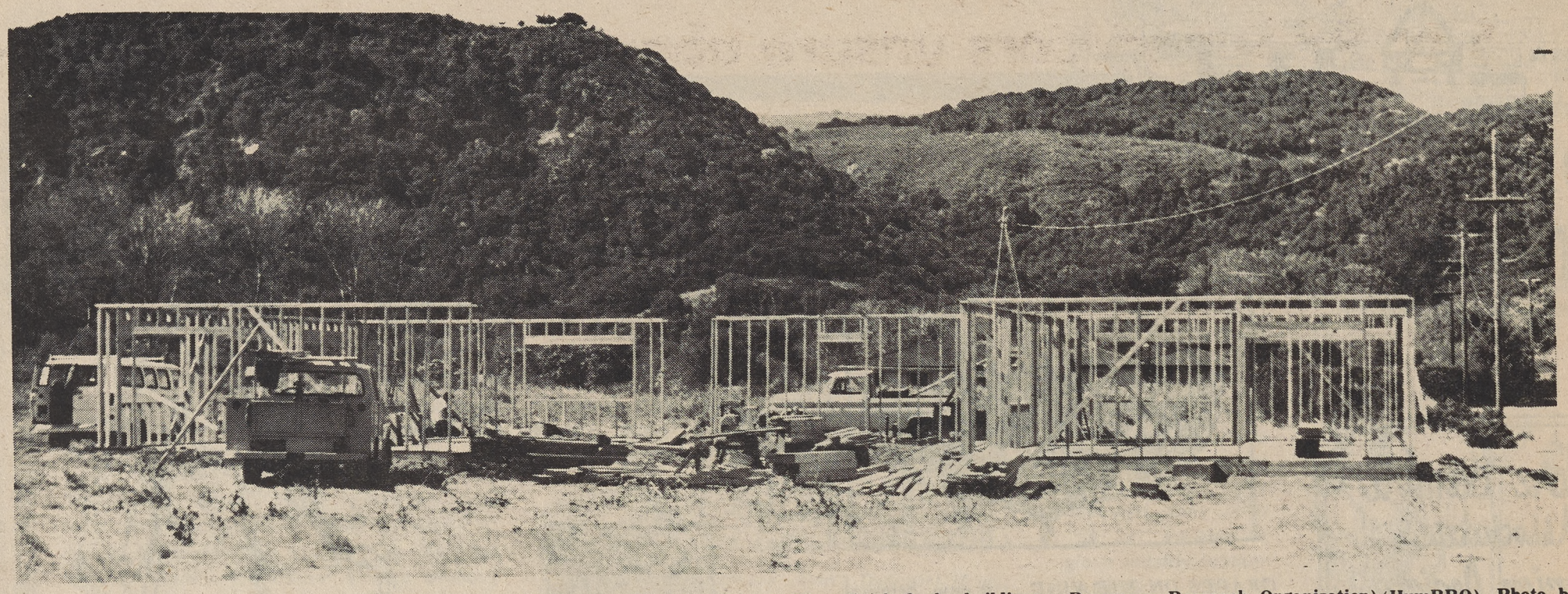
*For Mothers of all ages, this fashion from "The Kollection Ltd." at M'LADY BRUHN is of 100 percent polyester. Machine washable and dryable, it comes in sizes 8-16, lavender and sunshine yellow. $53.95. "The Kollection Ltd." has a similar style with a full length skirt for $69.95.*

*These and other fashions from M'LADY BRUHN were modeled recently at a well received fashion show at the Royal Inn, Monterey. M'LADY BRUHN is at 300 Main Street, Salinas. 424-1729. Watch for their new store opening in Carmel in June.*

## Sparkle Clean Center

*Limp knits aren't funny ... Yes, even the new knit and stretch woven fabrics look better if they're dry cleaned and properly pressed. Dry cleaning solvents don't "deep wet" fabrics. They get out the dirt and stains without saturating and water-logging the fibers. Result? The fabric stays looking like new! Dry cleaning doesn't remove as much sizing as water does. Cleaning actually prolongs the life of a garment. Remember ... your friends at SPARKLE CLEAN CENTER, Mid Valley Shopping Center (624-6101) or Olympia Plaza, Seaside (394-7000) have complete cleaning, laundry and alteration service available.*

*Casual "go with anything" shirts for Mother at the FARM CENTER. 95 percent polyester and 5 percent silk -- they are machine washable. They come in Red & White check and Blue & White check. A plain blue version is a 50-50 blend of polyester and cotton. $12. These shirts can be teamed up with numerous double knit, hopsack or denim pants at FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Phone 624-4737. Closed Sundays.*



WORK was well underway this week on a new office complex on Berwick Drive in mid-Valley, across the street from the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. When finished, the buildings will house offices for Carde-Large Realty and the Human Resources Research Organization) (HumRRO). Photo by George T.C. Smith.

# Two-story offices rising on Berwick Drive

New offices for Carde-Large Realty and Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) are under constructon on Berwick Drive in mid Carmel Valley.

The small office complex will consist of two two-story buildings facing on an inner courtyard.

The buildings are not part of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center across the street, but according to Jim Large have been designed to blend with the large shopping center in color and style.

Monterey Savings and Loan is planning to build a branch office at the corner of Berwick Drive and Carmel Valley Road in the near future.

Large said this week that he and Frank Carde will move their real estate office from Delfino Place in the Village to the ground floor of the building facing Berwick Drive. HumRRO will lease the top floor and the two-story building behind it.

Construction is expected to be completed this summer, with occupancy no later than Sept. 1.

HumRRO is an independent non-profit corporation involved in behavioral and social science research and training. It provides services as a consultant firm to businesses and other organizations.

It was established by George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in 1951, and for 16 years was under the exclusive sponsorship of the Army.

It became an independent corporation about six years ago, but has continued to handle some military projects.

When the Carmel Valley office is open, HumRRO will close its small office in Monterey, but will continue its office at the Monterey Presidio.

The Presidio and Carmel Valley offices, plus an office in El Paso, Texas, comprise division 3 of HumRRO. Corporate headquarters are in Alexandria, Va., with other divisions located in Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia.

The new Carmel Valley office will employ approximately 15 people, primarily psychologists and educators, under the directorship of Howard H. McFann.

# 'An Evening at Hidden Valley'

"An Evening at Hidden Valley" is the title given to the festivities planned for the evening of Friday, May 25 at Hidden Valley's campus in Carmel Valley.

The benefit includes attendance at a steak barbecue followed by entertainment provided by members of each of the four divisions of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. This "Review of Hidden Valley" will include performances of the Dance Division directed by Patricia Wester; the Magic Carpet directed by James Mairs; the Musical Theatre division; and the Music Seminars itself.

A special feature of the evening will be the exhibit of paintings by Les Lambson.

For reservations and more information, call 659-3115.

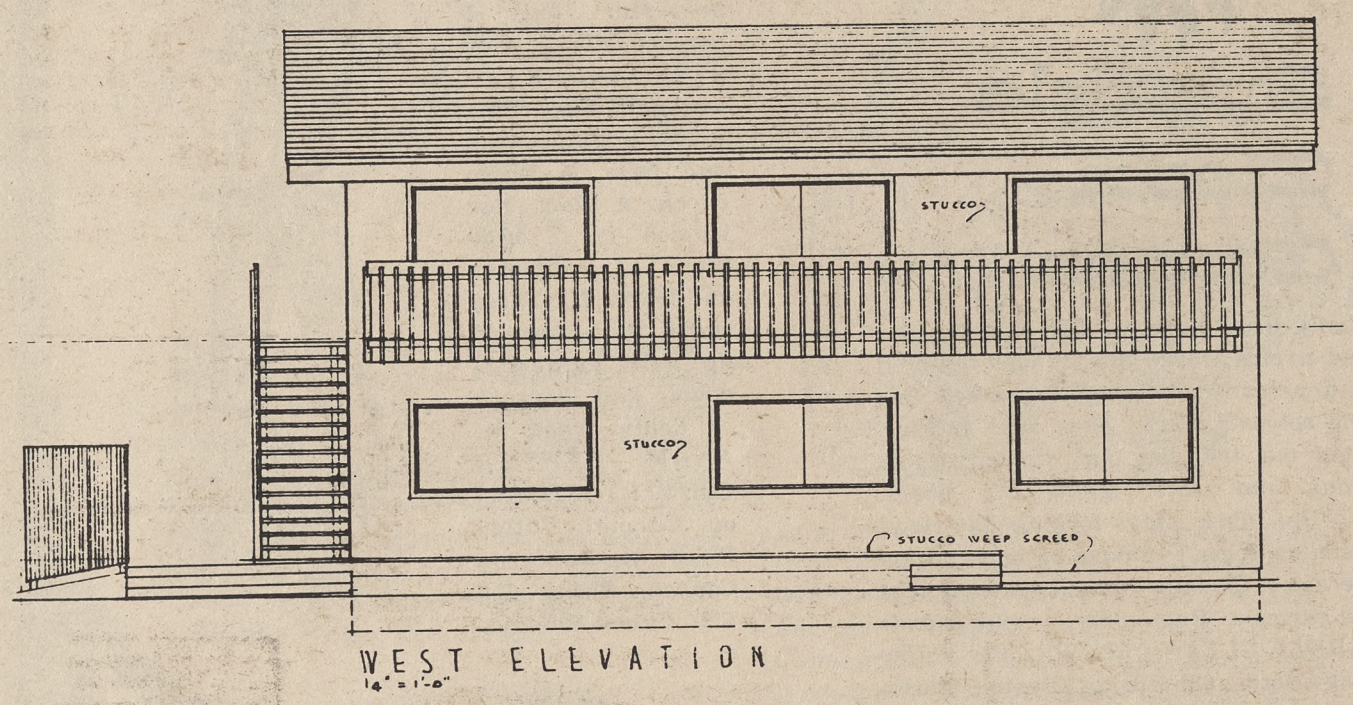
**AUDUBON SOCIETY**

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its annual business meeting and picnic at the ranch home of Mrs. William Hatton next Saturday.

Come at 10 a.m. for a walk up the canyon. Participants should bring a lunch, and the hostess will provide coffee. Election of officers will follow lunch.

From Highway 68 turn south on Corral de Tierra Road, continue straight past Robley Road onto Calera Canyon Road, through the gate and on to the end of the ranch road.

Hawks will be the topic at the Bird-of-the-Month meeting which will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 16 at the home of Aida Link. The Link home is at the west end of Riata Road in Pebble Beach, second house from the corner.




THIS WILL BE the view from Berwick Drive of a two-story office building complex. An inner courtyard will connect this building with an identical unit in the back. The offices will have shake roofs, redwood trim and stucco tinted to blend with the Mid-Valley Shopping Center across the street. The buildings will be landscaped, and parking for 14 cars is provided at the eastern end of the lot. The architect is William E. Ricker of Carmel Valley, and the builder is Jim Wood.

# YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER

**By Bob Wehe**

**President, Carmel Valley Community Center**

**Champagne Silent Auction**

You're invited!

Come for the Champagne!

Come for the plentiful hors d'oeuvres prepared with tender loving care by the Valley ladies!

Come for a fresh look at the revitalized White Oaks Theatre!

Come for a chance to bid on the fantastic items donated by our generous Valley merchants and local artists!

Come for another unique Carmel Valley experience!

Come to the Champagne Silent Auction --7 to 10 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre, Friday, May, 18. Donation $3.50 per person.

This event is the one-time all all-out effort to finance the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for 1973.

What a pleasant way to give your much needed support to your own community center and swimming pool by spending a few hours in beautiful surroundings, drinking champagne, enjoying delicious hors d'oeuvres and visiting with your neighbors.

Come! Bring a friend.

Friday, the 18th - White Oaks Theatre - Champagne Silent Auction.

# TB Association changes name

The Mission Coast Tuberculosis and Respiratory Health Association, serving Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Luis Obispo counties, has changed its name to the Mission Coast Lung Association.

They follow the lead of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association which recently changed its name to the American Lung Association.

For several years, the TB Association has been helping people with a wide variety of lung diseases including emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and valley fever. Tuberculosis is only one of the diseases with which the TB Association is concerned.

The association believes many people do not fully understand the importance of respiratory health, therefore, a name consistent with their purpose and function was chosen.

The familiar trademark, the double barred cross, is being retained. It will continue to be featured in the annual Christmas Seal campaign from which the association derives the bulk of its funds.

"Public support has meant a great deal to our program over the past 69 years and we hope it will continue," stated Dr. F.J. Werthman, president of the local association. "Our slogan is still 'It's a matter of life and breath'."

**WEATHER**

| May | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | 67 | 39 |
| 4 | 61 | 43 |
| 5 | 61 | 48 |
| 6 | 61 | 47 |
| 7 | C7 | 42 |
| 8 | 70 | 38 |
| 9 | 74 | 41 |

**Rainfall**

Rainfall this season -- 27.61 in.

Last season to date -- 8.53 in.

CONTRACTORS LICENSE
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Suite 75
Salinas, Ca.
CALL 449-9256
No answer call
(408) 249-4325 Collect
CLASSES DAY OR EVENING

# 5 or 9? Supervisors unsure about planning commission

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS found itself in something of a quandary Tuesday when it tried to set an optimum density for the County Planning Commission.

The commission's holding capacity has long been established at nine members, appointed by the supervisors to represent various geographical areas of the county.

But when Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley resigned his commission seat last month, he suggested that the commission would function more efficiently if it were reduced to five members.

The idea found support from Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner of Monterey, and on Tuesday Poyner urged his fellow supervisors to rezone the planning commission to five, one from each supervisorial district.

Noting that Santa Cruz County has recently gone to a five-member planning commission, Poyner said that a smaller group could better handle the increasing volume of work and would still provide balanced representation.

He suggested that the board follow the policy adopted by Santa Cruz which stipulates that the term of a planning commission shall coincide with the term of the supervisor who appoints him.

The Santa Cruz ordinance also says that a planning commissioner may be removed from office at any time by the supervisors. Monterey County has no provision for removing a planning commissioner from office.

"The Planning Commission should address itself to good planning and good planning decisions," Poyner said. "There should not be politics at that level ...

"I think this plan would be workable, add to the efficiency of planning in our county and also afford better service to the public."

Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas also favored a five-member commission, but recommended that appointments be made by supervisors on a rotating basis as vacancies occurred.

HOWEVER, Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley took a dim view of pruning the commission.

"I feel that the workload is such that in my particular district we need more than one planning commissioner," Branson said. "I need two in my district, if not three ..."

Branson disagreed with Poyner that fewer commissioners would make the planning process less unwieldy

"In the case of my particular district," Branson explained, "I have someone (Ed Whitaker) familiar with the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Asilomar and Pebble Beach areas, and a planning commissioner (Edward P. Marcucci) familiar with the Carmel Valley area, and the two together are both familiar with the coastal area.

"I feel we would be shorthanded unless we keep it as constituted."

Board chairman Ellis Tavernetti concurred, saying that District 3, which he represents, is so large that "one representative would hardly be enough."

Tavernetti said he would prefer to increase the planning commission to 10 members, two from each supervisorial district.

But the suggestion for greater density was nipped in the bud by County Counsel William Stoffers, who said state law limits planning commissions to a range of five to nine members.

Atteridge said he would oppose any change which would tie a commissioner's term of office to the term of the supervisor who appointed him.

"I would prefer to keep the commission independent," he said.

"I agree," said Branson. "We inherited one of yours and we found it to be quite stimulating for awhile."

This was in reference to Parsons, who was originally named to the commission by Atteridge when he was living in Salinas.

SUPERVISOR WARREN CHURCH of North County said he was unsure how he felt about a five-member planning commission. Church said if the commission were reduced, he would favor replacing the planning department's subdivision committee with five lay members, one from each supervisorial district.

If the commission stays at its current number, Church said, districts 1, 3, 4 and 5 should have two members each because they include most of the unincorporated area of the county. District 2, represented by Atteridge, is Salinas.

With no consensus in sight, the board tabled further discussion of the planning commission with the understanding it could be raised again at the request of any supervisor.

However, Atteridge said he would relinquish the opportunity to name a replacement for Parsons and instead let Poyner make the appointment. At present, Poyner's fourth district has only one representative on the planning commission.

In the meantime, perhaps someone will come up with a master plan to guide future development of the planning commission and the function it should serve.


ESPERANTO RESTAURANT COFFEE HOUSE
Sunset Center... Carmel
Lunch ◇ Snacks ◇ Supper

ESPERANTO
IS UNIQUE!

Among the world's fine coffee houses there is only one with a 42,000 square foot free parking lot -- and it is here in Carmel. That is only one reason why more and more Carmel residents and visitors are enjoying lunch and dinner at ESPERANTO.

Other reasons are the warm, friendly atmosphere and waitresses; spectacular salads; salubrious sandwiches; scrumptious soups and exotic desserts.

This time of the year one of the real pleasures of Carmel living can be to enjoy luncheon in our warm, sheltered patio.

Drive into the parking lot at Sunset Center, 8th and San Carlos, and you will find ESPERANTO at the corner of the building under the striped awning.

ESPERANTO
Restaurant Coffee House
Open 11:30 til midnite
Closed Sundays and Wednesdays
Sunset Cultural Center
San Carlos between 8th & 9th
Carmel
624-9444
Great food in Any Language

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Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.
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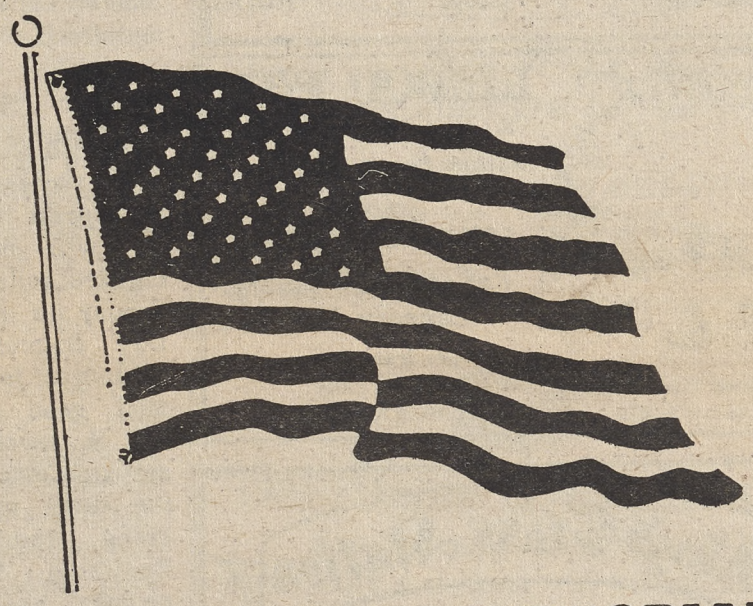

VETERAN'S FLAG MEMORIAL

In cooperation with The American Legion Posts of the Monterey Peninsula, we are assisting in initiating a commemorative display of flags which have formerly draped the caskets of deceased veterans.

The flags to be displayed will be flown from a 15-foot steel pole, on both sides of the entrances to the Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside cemeteries. Each flag will be identified with the veteran's name, the year of his birth and the year of his death. These flags are to be displayed four times a year on the following days: Memorial Day, Flag Day, Fourth of July and Veterans Day, weather permitting.

The poles and the fixtures will be secured by the Post, and they will be responsible for the marking and the safe storage of the flags. They will also be responsible for the display of the flags on the appropriate dates.

A request is made to the relatives of deceased veterans for the donation of or use of the flag presented them at the deceased's last rites, or you may purchase a like flag from the American Legion at cost. The veteran need not have been a member of the American Legion, nor have been buried locally. Any flag so offered will still be the property of the donor, and will be returned upon request. Please write or call us for additional information.

Lowell A. Sawyer
David M. Dormedy
Ron Siebe

MEMORIAL DAY FLAG DISPLAY
MONDAY, MAY 28th AT PENINSULA CEMETERIES
Flag Donations Received Prior to May 23
Will be Included in This Display

The Paul Mortuary
ESTABLISHED 1904
"The Peninsula's Oldest Funeral Directors"
390 Lighthouse • Pacific Grove • Phone 375-4191
AND THE LITTLE CHAPEL BY THE SEA CREMATORIUM
Opposite Pt. Pinos Lighthouse • Pacific Grove
NSM Member National Selected Morticians

CHILDREN in the class for educationally handicapped students at River School will have an opportunity to "shop" for information in a set of Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia donated to the Carmel Unified School District by Jim Kelsey, manager of the Safeway in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Here Kelsey turns over the first volume of the 25-volume set to Mrs. Elaine Sandberg, class teacher.

THE "ROYAL TREAT" at the *Royal Inn Cocktail Lounge* is their new summer luncheon buffet served Monday through Saturday from 11 to 2. For $2.95 you have your choice of two hot entrees, an array of decorated salads plus a "dessert Table Deluxe". Your host, Bud Middlekamp invites you to this buffet soon. Meanwhile, at night performing in the Cocktail Lounge at the *Royal Inn*, Monterey is Sal Mercurio and group.

⚜

PETER EVANS was a great success at Alice's Reataurant last Sunday. He will be playing classical guitar again this Sunday for the Mother's Day Brunch. Alice's Restaurant features good food, good atmosphere and an excellent sound system. Come and enjoy the calm, quiet, easy-going atmosphere at Bonifacio Plaza ... serenity has come to downtown Monterey.

⚜

MONTEREY'S AUTHENTIC JAPANESE RESTAURANT, *The Ginza* has delightful and unusual lunches and dinners. Their elegant Japanese cuisine features such dishes as Sashimi, Kaiseki Dinner, Ginza Tempura and Abalone Yoshino-Age. Come and sit at a low table, Japanese style or try the more conventional table if you prefer. Your obi-clad hostess will assist you in your lunch or dinner selection.

BOTH MOTHER AND FATHER get a generous glass of champagne at the special *Mother's Day Champagne Buffet* at the *Carriage House* 12 noon to 8 p.m. Featured at the buffet will be Chicken A la Queen, Roast Leg of Lamb, Seafood Newburg, Various Salads, and Strawberries Romanoff. If the weather is nice there will be seating outside with a beautiful view of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Reservations are advised so call 659-4646. If no answer, call 624-5795.

⚜

THE NEW RATHSKELLER RESTAURANT in the old San Carlos Hotel recently had a Sherlock Holmes-type discovery ... while remodeling the kitchen Mrs. Lilo Geis Vance noticed an iron handle behind a shelf. On closer inspection an old brick oven was revealed which had been out of operation *for over 40 years!* Lilo is originally from the Rhineland where her family can be traced back into the 13th century. Some cookbooks written in old German script were handed down from her great-great-grandmother and some of these original recipes are now used at the *Rathskeller*. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 and there you can sample Steak Nibelungen, Hasenpfeffer or Brathuhn auf Kaiserinnen Art.

⚜

GOLF, ANYONE? Lunch, Sunday Brunch and. Select Dinners everyone! *The Hidden Village Restaurant*, with an unquestionable menu of fine foods. Delightful decor and gracious service for those who want a touch of New Orleans in the true restful atmosphere of the South. Authentic Jambalaya, Jumbo Frog Legs, Butter-Fried Grit Patties. Homemade soups, crisp salads, fresh hot bread. "Find us, you'll like it!" Espressos and cappucino, too.

⚜

LUNCH OUT ON THE PATIO at Paul Lucido's *Summerhouse Restaurant* this week. Come out and enjoy the beautiful sunshine while you treat yourself to a very delightful lunch. 11:30 to 2:00. Chicken Salad, Tuna Salad, Cottage Cheese and Fruit, Molded Jello or a cold plate -- they are just some of the lunch items at *Summerhouse Restaurant*, No. 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-4544.

⚜

THE PICTURE WINDOW in the dining room of *Los Laureles Lodge* frames a view of the largest oak tree in the state. Some experts estimate that it was standing 150 years before

If you are thinking about a
MOTORHOME
You owe it to yourself to learn why
WINNEBAGO. IS NO. 1
Your Winnebago dealers for the tri-county area is
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MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER
Your Complete R.V. Sales & Service Center
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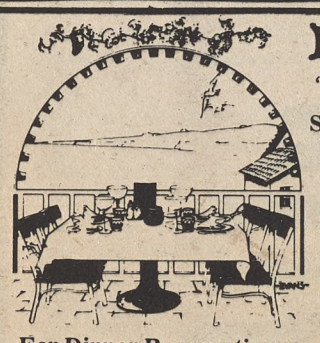
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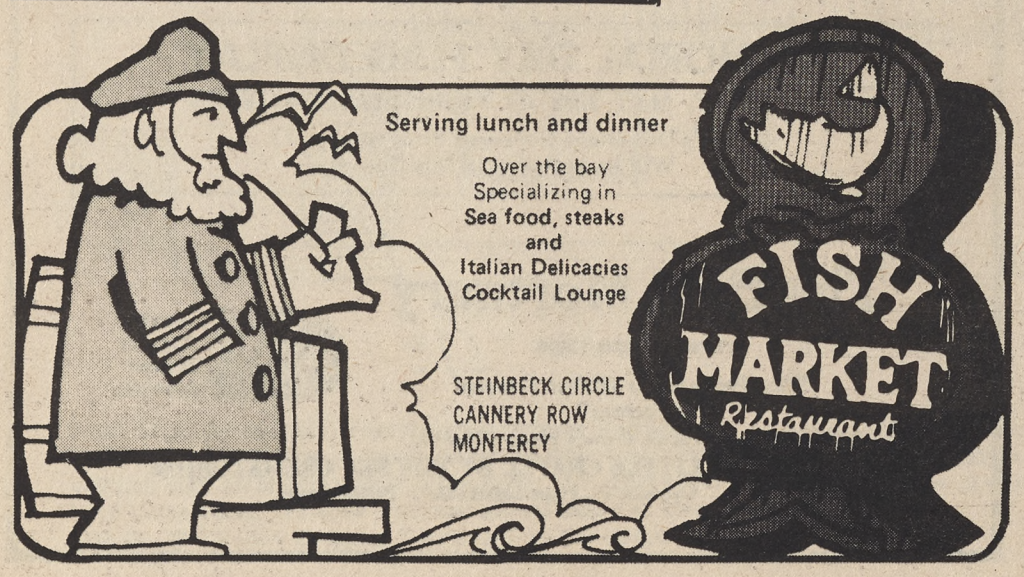
"A Little Bit of Portugal"
Seafood - Char Broiled Steaks
Try Our
SPECIAL LUNCHES
Cannery Row Square
Cannery Row
Open from 12 noon - 11 p.m. daily
Closed Mondays
For Dinner Reservations
CALL 375-7070

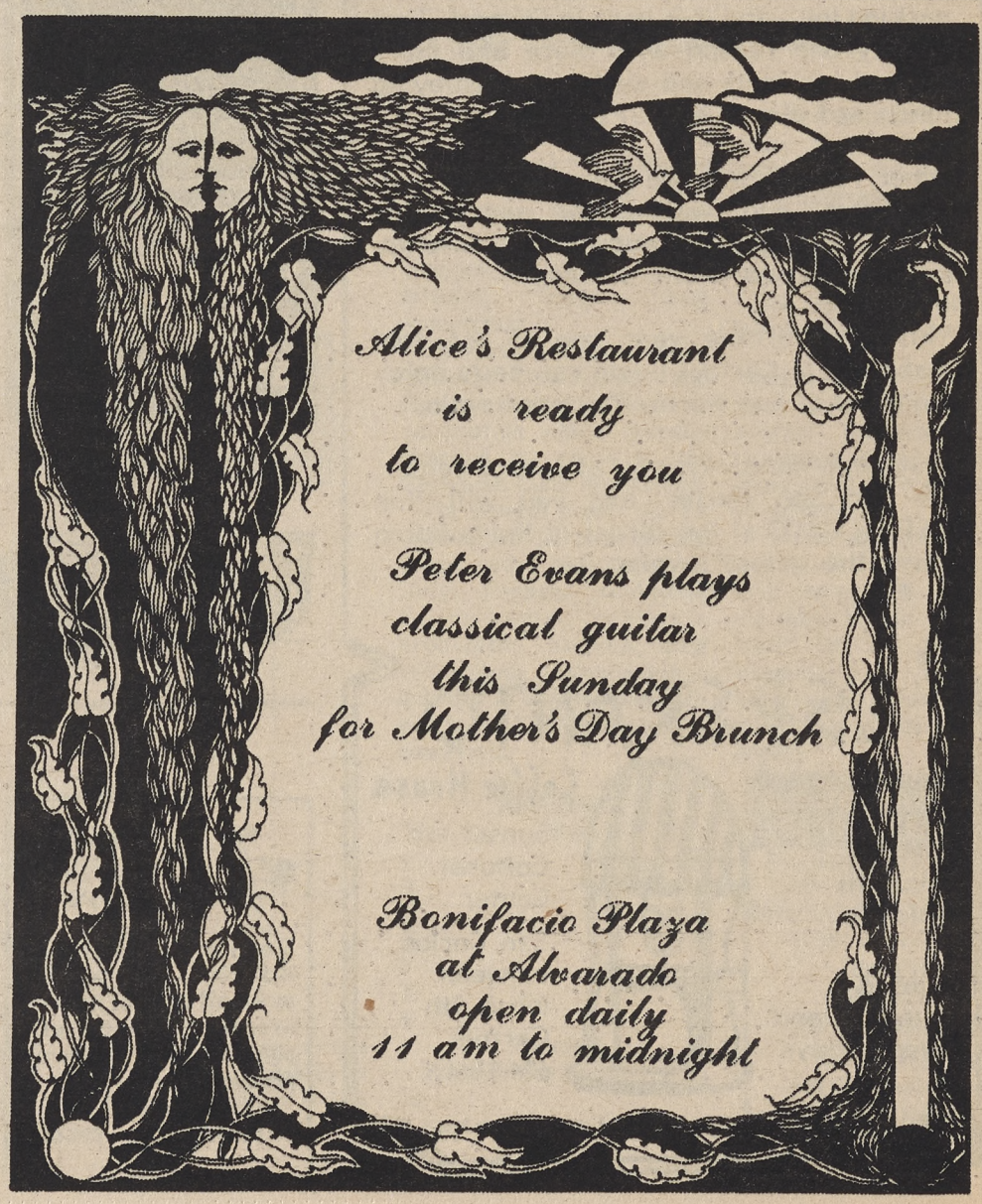
King's Cross Station
presents
SOMETIMES
Acoustic-Electric Musical Group

Weds.-Sat.
9-1
KINGS CROSS STATION
Double-Cross Happy Hour
4-6
116 Forest Ave.
Pacific Grove



Serving lunch and dinner
Over the bay
Specializing in
Sea food, steaks
and
Italian Delicacies
Cocktail Lounge
STEINBECK CIRCLE
CANNERY ROW
MONTEREY

THE Shutters
Restaurant
Banquets & Catering
DINNER 5-11
Call 373-3171 for Reservations
Dancing in the Cocktail Lounge and (fun rated) midnight show Every FRI. & SAT.
888 Munras
Monterey


Alice's Restaurant
is ready
to receive you
Peter Evans plays
classical guitar
this Sunday
for Mother's Day Brunch
Bonifacio Plaza
at Alvarado
open daily
11 am to midnight

THE NEW
Rathskeller
Restaurant
"Dining in the Old World Tradition"

Luncheon 11-2
Dinners 5-10

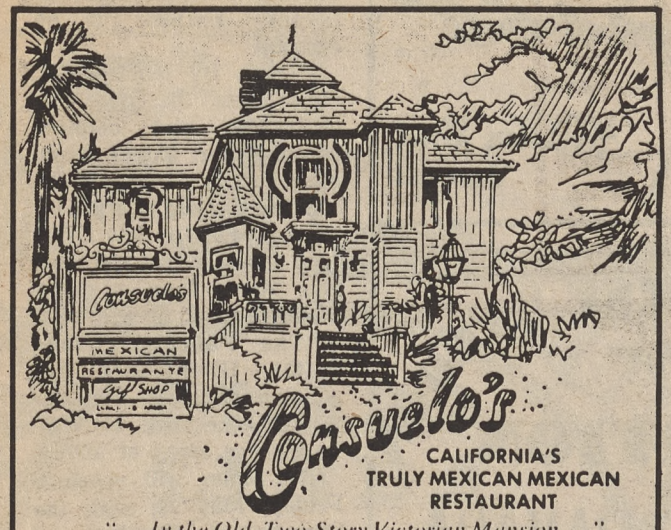
SAN CARLOS HOTEL
FRANKLIN AND CALLE PRINCIPAL
For Reservations - 373-2800
Visit Our Coffee Shop

For Reservations Call
659-4646
*If no Answer call*
*624-5798*

The Carriage House

MOTHERS DAY
*CHAMPAGNE BUFFET*
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Dinners Nightly
(except Weds) from 6 p.m.
Friday Prime Rib
& Crab Buffet 6-9:30
Sunday Champagne Brunch
Buffet 11-2
(and dinner from 6)
on Carmel Valley Rd.
just before "The Village"




Consuelo's
CALIFORNIA'S TRULY MEXICAN MEXICAN RESTAURANT
"... In the Old, Two-Story Victorian Mansion ..."
• LUNCH • DINNER • TAKE-OUT FOODS
• BEER • WINE ... BANQUET FACILITIES
HOURS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
call ... 372-8886
361 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE, NEW MONTEREY
NEXT TO SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING

Colombus discovered America! Why not enjoy the view of this beautiful tree while having Sunday Brunch at *Los Laureles Lodge*. 11:30 to 2:30. Reservations are recommended, so call 659-2233.

⚜

MADEMOISELLE SHORES of the *Sandpiper* in Pacific Grove invites you to enjoy superb French cuisine in her small and intimate restaurant. Try Riz de veau des gourmets ... sauteed calf sweetbreads in cream; Poulet saute a l'orange ... chicken sauteed in butter, simmered in orange sauce, grand marnier; or Boeuf braise aux champignons ... thin slices of braised beef served with natural sauce and mushrooms.

⚜

MAKE MOTHER'S DAY MEMORABLE at the *Fish Market*. Brunch on the Bay or enjoy the special family dinner of Baked Bourbon-glazed Ham with all the trimmings! Brunch from 10:30 to 1:30, dinner from 1:00 p.m. on. *Mother's Day is "a family affair" at the Fish Market Restaurant* on Cannery Row.

⚜

"A LITTLE BIT OF PORTUGAL" is what you get when you try Franklyn DeOliveira's *Lisbon Pub* in Cannery Row Square. Open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. daily. Call 375-7070 for dinner reservations. Try one of their special lunches this week!

⚜

CHEF LEO COPPER OF THE SHUTTERS RESTAURANT, originally from Alsfeld, Germany, first came to Monterey in 1955. For the last 15 years *Chef Leo* has been teaching a cooking class to the wives of the Navy Post Graduate School -- the only class of its kind on the Peninsula. (He has had as many as 65 women in his class at one time!) *The Shutters* serves dinner from 5-11 wich such entrees as Shutters Beef Fondue. Dancing by the *circular fireplace* in the Cocktail Lounge every Friday and Saturday night.

THE PLEASURE OF DINING in the *Pirate's Cove* at the *Del Monte Hyatt House* is heightened by the *Troubadours*. Alfonso and Marion stroll past the tables playing all your favorite requests. Try their Prime Rib of Blue Ribbon Beef, Boneless Lingonberry Duckling with Port, or Spanish Red Scampi. Dinner is served nightly from 5 to 11 p.m.

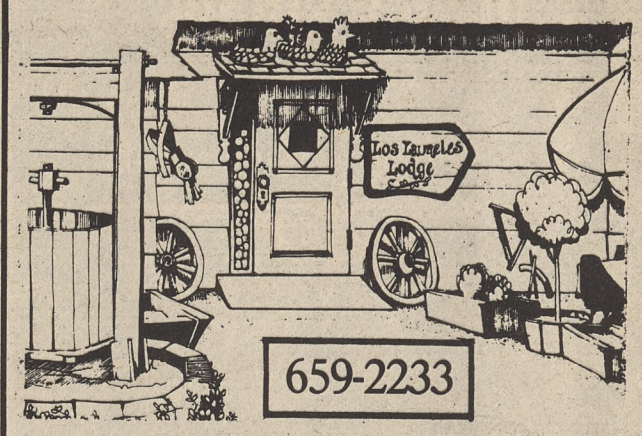
⚜

DAVID BINDEL'S *King's Cross Station* is now presenting *Sometimes*, a musical group you should not miss. Todd Epstein, leader of the group, feels that performers can be good technical musicians and be great crowd pleasers too. When you see this group perform you will agree with Todd immediately. The trio has Todd on guitar, Tom Groves on bass and Jon Zobler as lead vocalist - acoustic guitar. *Sometimes* performs Wednesday through Saturday from 9 to 1.

⚜

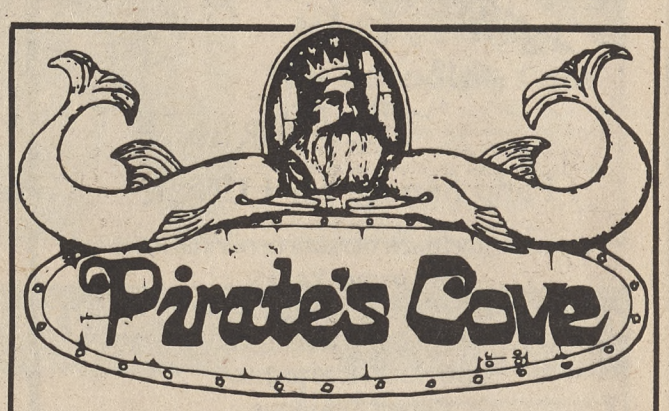
CONSUELO'S, in the old, two-story Victorian Mansion on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey serves a complimentary crisp quesadilla to each party of dinner guests as the host's way of greeting you. Try one of their seven different combinaciones. For the true connoisseur - *Arroz con Pollo* ... chicken and rice with delicate savory blending of imported spices and herbs. Served with tortillas and salad, the supreme masterpiece of Spanish cooking. *Buen Apetito!*

SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30 to 2:30




659-2233

STEAKS - CHICKEN - SEA FOOD
COMPLETE DINNERS FROM $3.75
COCKTAILS • PIANO BAR • BANQUETS
*Breakfast every day from 8 a.m.*
*Dinners by reservation*
Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley




*THE place*
*to eat, drink and be merry*
7 A.M. -- 11 P.M.
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
LUNCH 11-5 DINNER 5-11

Dancing in the lounge to TWO EASY PIECES 9 - 1:30

Ask the Troubadours for your favorite tune while you are dining

Del Monte Hyatt House
ONE OLD GOLF COURSE ROAD
MONTEREY, CAL. 93940 (408) 372-7171

*The Ultimate in Japanese Dining*

THE GINZA
136 Oliver, Monterey 375-5264

Royal Inn
*Monterey*

"The Royal Treat"
SUMMER LUNCHEON BUFFET
Two Hot Entrees, an array of decorated salads plus "Dessert Table Deluxe"

Cocktail Lounge
Mon.-Sat.
11-2
$2.95

'Out of Sight Sounds'
of Sal Mercurio
and group

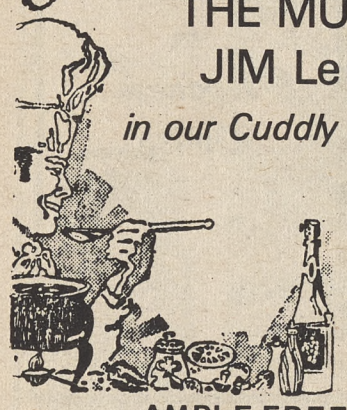
Tues.-Sat. 'till 1:30 a.m.

*Hors d'oeuvre table nightly*

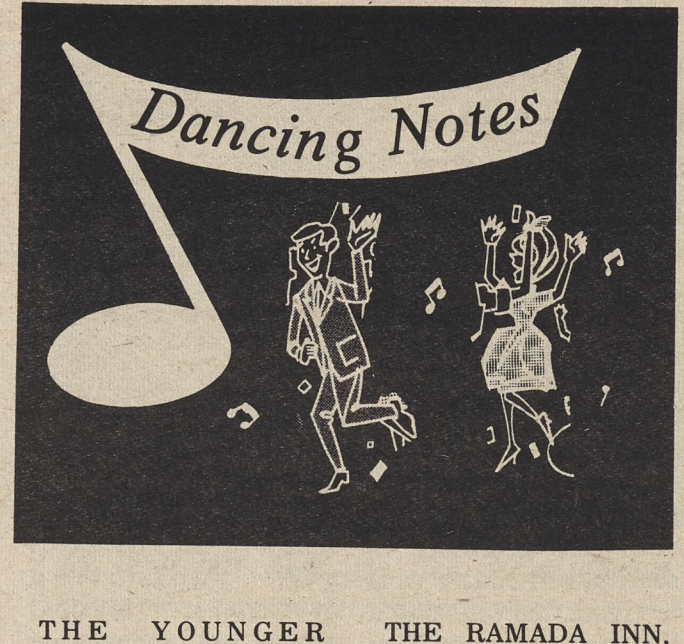
Hidden Village
Dining and Wining
in the
New Orleans Manner
220 OLIVIER STREET
MONTEREY 372-2589
SUNDAY BRUNCH—LUNCH—DINNER
(Closed Mondays)

SUMMERHOUSE
RESTAURANT
Patio Service for LUNCH
*Come enjoy lunch outside in the sunshine of Carmel Valley*
DINNER 6-9:30 P.M. Daily
(Till 10 P.M. Weekends)
LUNCH 11:30 to 2:00
*Closed Tuesdays*
No. 6 Pilot Rd. Carmel Valley 659-4544 Beer & Wine Service Now Available

RAPHAEL
In The Travelodge at the Fairgrounds
BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER
*Served Daily*
*Chef John Heims*
*George E. Grout, Manager*
THE MUSIC OF
JIM Le SAGE
*in our Cuddly Bear Lounge*



DOUBLE BUBBLE
Cocktail Time
4:30-6:30 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
AMPLE FREE PARKING
2030 Fremont - PH. 373-3387




THE YOUNGER BROTHERS is a contemporary 4-piece group now performing nightly at *Tia Maria*, Cannery Row. They have a wide spectrum of musical selections which really keep the place rocking. The young crowd of dancers have the beautiful sight of Monterey Bay lit up at night while they are "letting it all hang out" to one of the Santana numbers *The Younger Brothers* play.

DANCING STARTS AT RAPHAEL'S (by the Monterey Fairgrounds) at around 8:30. *Jim LeSage* plays fast or slow numbers depending on the crowd. He usually starts off the evening around 7 by strolling around tables in the restaurant and singing and playing requests. That's every Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the *Cuddly Bear Lounge*. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner are served daily at *Raphael's*.

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK you can catch *Afterglow* at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel*. They perform Wednesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The six member versatile Nevada-type show-dance group is lead by Larry Alexander and Ron George. Top 40 Rock, Ballads, Old Standards or medleys from Broadway Plays -- name your request and *Afterglow* can play it for you!

THE RAMADA INN, MONTEREY is where *Coalition* is performing Tuesday through Saturdays till 1:30. You really should catch this funky group as they perform in the *Iron Horse Saloon* in the *Ramada Inn*. *Coalition* is possibly the best dance on the Peninsula right now! They play everything from Chicago to Roberta Flack. Jude is on keyboards, Dino on drums, Chris on lead guitar and Joe bass guitar.

# MPC summer courses

Astronomy and geology field trips will take summer school students at Monterey Peninsula College through Northern California and will end with a three-week camping trip in Hawaii.

There are also traditional courses, special instruction for the G.I., and other offerings in the summer session which begins June 18. A complete listing of courses is available at local public libraries and from the MPC registrar's office.

The six-week summer program concludes July 27 and the eight week session ends on Aug. 10. More than 150 courses are available.

Courses are also scheduled during the evening hours to accommodate the working student. Mail-in registration and over-the-counter registration started April 30. Registration forms are included in the summer bulletin and fees are $13.

Of particular interest to veterans seeking to maintain G.I. Bill benefits during the summer months is a series of "course packages" offering from four to six units of credit during the summer session.

A brochure listing 18 course packages featuring over 40 courses is also available in the registrar's office. Course packages include such offerings as psychology, business and real estate and electronics.

An "ecological cross-section of California" field trip will take students by bus on a camping trip across California and "Field Trips in Biology" will study geology, climate, plants and animals of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The annual Summer Art Institute offers four courses in drawing and composition, beginning design and water color and oil painting. A summer Film Institute offers four courses including one which will involve the class in the production of a commercial film.

MPC's "Distinguished Artist-in-Residence Series" will feature Dr. Istvan Nadas, who will instruct two piano workshops and a master class for advanced piano students. A community concert is also planned.

The Julius Baker Flute Workshop will again be held at Asilomar Aug. 5-11. A brochure listing the program, costs, and registrations will be available in June.

# Hitchcock classics

Two Alfred Hitchcock classics "North By Northwest" and "The Paradine Case" will continue a festival of his work tomorrow at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program, the second of three in a series, is being presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 on campus.

"North By Northwest" (1959) sets the pace for espionage and counter espionage on Mount Rushmore. Cary Grant is an espionage group's target for pursuit (even by low flying crop dusting planes) and Eva Marie Saint is determined to catch up with him.

"The Paradine Case" (1947), Hitchcock's last collaboration with producer David O. Selznick, stars an impressive array of actors.

The series will conclude Friday, May 18, with the screening of "Psycho" and "The 39 Steps." Additional information can be obtained by contacting the student activities desk at the college.

TONIGHT
Afterglow
Nightly Wed. - Sun.
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn Carmel

THE IRON HORSE SALOON
PRESENTS
COALITION
Sophisticated Rock
"but yet funky"
THE RAMADA INN
MON.-SAT.
9-1:30
Hwy. 1 & Munras, Monterey

TIA MARIA
dancing nightly to the
YOUNGER BROTHERS
Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 3:30-6 p.m.
Authentic Mexican Food in the Dining Area
Call 373-0612 for Reservations
Magnificent View
Free Parking
600 Cannery Row
Monterey

Sandpiper Restaurant
*Continental Cuisine*
*Coq au vin Rouge* *Beef Bourguignonne*
*Veal Piccata* *Poulet Saute Beaulieu*
*Bouillabaisse* *Sweet Breads in Cream*
*Steaks and Seafood*
Dinner 5-9:30
Lunch 11:30-2:30
Closed Sundays
375-1743
663 Lighthouse Ave.
Pacific Grove
(Corner 19th & Lighthouse)

## MPTV-Cable 13

**MONDAY, MAY 14**

7:00 p.m. -- Window on the World: "Angel Falls Expediton 1968" with Dr. Ralph Buchsbaum

7:30 p.m. -- Governor Reagan's News Conference

8:00 p.m. -- Star Performance Theatre

8:30 p.m. -- Gene Kohagen Show - Heinz Hubler guests on Handwriting Analysis

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg's guest is Ebba Rankin, Psychic, Numerologist and author. Call-in.

**TUESDAY, MAY 15**

7:00 p.m. -- University for Man Presents: Photography with John Oleari and Wine Tasting with Keith Ayres

8:00 p.m. -- Star Performance

8:30 p.m. -- Gene Kohagen Show - University for Man

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg's guests is Sup. Roger Poyner

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16**

7:00 p.m. -- California Wildlife

7:30 p.m. -- Here's to Your Health

8:00 p.m. -- Star Performance Theatre

8:30 p.m. -- Gene Kohagen Show - Gene's guest is San Francisco Supervisor Dianne Fienstein

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg hosts Wash. Redskins Fullback Charlie Harraway, Coach Ken White & Bud Orlebeck

**THURSDAY, MAY 17**

7:00 p.m. -- Community Doctor -- Call-In program

8:00 p.m. -- Key '73

8:30 p.m. -- Gene Kohagen Show - UFO's Are For Real, Dr. Stanton Friedman

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg's call-in program.

**FRIDAY, MAY 18**

7:00 p.m. -- Financial Planning Tip - Joe Leo is your host

7:30 p.m. -- Gallery 13 - Graphics vs. Paintings with Irene Lagorio

8:00 p.m. -- Adventures in Travel

8:30 p.m. -- Gene Kohagen Show - Gene's guest is The Penny Gourmet on meatless cuisine

9:00 p.m. -- Contact! Dick Bragg's call-in program.

## K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

**THURSDAY, MAY 10**

Bach - **Brandenburg Concerto No. 3** (8 p.m.)

Schubert - **Symphony No. 9 in C** (8:50 p.m.)

**FRIDAY, MAY 11**

Perne - **Cydalise et la chevre-pied** (8:30 p.m.)

Prokofiev- **Alexander Nevsky** (9:05 p.m.)

**SUNDAY, MAY 13**

Sunday Evening Opera

Verdi - **Falstaff** (8 p.m.)

**MONDAY, MAY 14**

Stravinsky - **Puleinella** (8:45 p.m.)

Neilsen - **Symphony No. 3 "Espansiva"** (9:20 p.m.)

**TUESDAY, MAY 15**

Monterey County Symphony and the Monterey County Choral Society (8 p.m.)

Bernstein - **Chichester Psalms**

Brahms - **German Requeim**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16**

Mozart - **Clarient Concerto** (8:10 p.m.)

Berlioz - **Symphonie Fantastique** (8:45 p.m.)

**REGULAR PROGRAMS**

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# *Magic Carpet to do 'Alice'*

"Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll will open at 8 p.m. Friday, June 1 at the Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's theatre for children.

It will be the Magic Carpet's first production which will run more than one weekend. The production will run Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. for the first three weeks in June.

"Alice" was first performed in November by the Magic Carpet as part of regular monthly shows. Since it was well received, and many people asked to see it again, Hidden Valley decided to bring it back for a three-week run. This will not be a "revival" of the November show. "Alice" has a new set, new original music, and new cast members in the Magic Carpet.

The set will make use of the versatility of the White Oaks Theatre and the pleasant summer-evening weather in Carmel Valley. The sliding doors on the front of the theatre will be opened. The audience will be able to see the sunset at the mouth of the valley as they watch the opening minutes of Alice's trip into wonderland. The cast will make entrances and exits through the doors and the evening breeze will keep the theatre cool.

The music is all original. Christi Botkin will be featured on flute; Dave Johnson, a regular with the Magic Carpet, will provide percussion and sound effects for "Alice", an organ, piano, two guitars, a tape delay and a new sound system should make "Alice" as interesting to hear as to see.

The Magic Carpet will all be there. Each member of the group will play several different characters.

Debbie Berry will play Alice, Big John Bristol will be seen as the hookah-smoking caterpillar, the gryphon will be portrayed by Gregg Fessler. June Fry will be the march hare and her husband, Steve, will be the mock turtle. The mad hatter will be performed by Carlo Grossman, and John Rousseau will do the cheshire cat. The queen of hearts will be Wynn White.

Tickets are $1 for children under 15 and $2 for adults. Reservations are suggested and group rates are available. Please call 659-3115.


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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

# World of Pets

By Norma Kays

MY TWO CATS, Tiger and Smoky are 11 years old now and they are a constant delight to me. I remember vividly how each one came into my life. Tiger's mama lived next door to me in Sacramento. She was one of fourteen or fifteen cats owned by the family I rented from. Her name was also Tiger and, while she had enough to eat and an occasional "pat" from her owners, I'm afraid her life was rather chaotic. Cats, I have learned, love order and regular habits almost more than life.

Her owners did not have the means or the inclination to give their pets medical attention when necessary, much less having any of them spayed or altered. Kittens were born regularly at the house next door, oftentimes suffering death at the hands of the male cats. (Researchers believe male cats kill male kittens because they do not want the competition where females are concerned.)

All in all, it was a frightening situation for tiny kittens -- there are dogs there too, and the girls at the house always ferreted out a new batch of kittens, taking them from the mothers, handling them, and creating in general a very pitiable and traumatic experience for all concerned. The whole situation bothered me considerably but I have found over the years that people are extremely sensitive about their children and their animals. Suggestions, no matter how gently made, are taken as personal criticisms of their benevolence. About the best we can do is try and set a good example, unless, of course, there is open cruelty.

One of the cats started visiting my house regularly. She was a sweet cat with a way of squinting her eyes affectionately when spoken to, which endeared her to me very quickly. The girls told me she was pregnant and that in the past she had been a very "bad" mother because she had killed her kittens. This knowledge only made my heart go out to her, having heard about frightened mother animals destroying their babies when they felt their lives were in danger.

I prepared a place in my garage for her and on the morning I felt sure she was ready to have the babies, put her in her box and closed the doors of the garage, determined that for once she would have a quiet, undisturbed place to give birth. She had four kittens that morning and when I peeked into the box at lunchtime and spoke to her, she squinted at me gratefully and purred loudly. I knew she was a good mother. For several days I brought food and water to her, provided her with a litter box, and made no attempt to handle the kittens. The girls came to visit but I asked them to come in one at a time and to please not pick up the kittens.

Out of that litter came my "Little" Tig, named after her mother of whom she was a carbon copy. She was the first one out of the box, into and onto everything from that moment on. When she was about fout months old, I was driving home one evening when I spotted a tiny gray and white kitten about the same age sitting all alone outside a lumber yard fairly close to my house.

I stopped the car and questioned an old gentleman sitting on the front porch of the house next door. He said the kitten was a stray and I was welcome to take him with me. I walked over and picked up this kitten who seemed to be waiting for me. He snuggled up to me, I loved him immediately, and Smoky and I have been friends ever since.

LITTLE TIG and Smoky provided me with so many hours of never-to-be-duplicated entertainment as kittens that I never tired of watching them. They climbed everything -- chairs, curtains, my legs; the rolled and tumbled unrestrainedly, running into things, knocking prize possessions off tables; they stalked each other with flattened ears, jumping high in the air when spied, twisting their bodies into fantastic shapes on the way down, finally dropping into a deep sleep.

They both learned to "talk" at an early age. Tiggie will carry on a conversation (in cat talk) with little encouragement. Her friendly "enh, enh," used as an all purpose attention getter, or as a friendly greeting, is among the sweetest sounds I shall ever hear. Smoky, on the other hand, never wastes words. When I call him he always answers with a "raow?" (the tone inflection rises on the last syllable to indicate a question, as if to say "yes?").

They have taught me so much over the past eleven years. Cats are such disciplined, home-loving animals. They are completely free in that they will not surrender their wills to anyone, which is probably why many people do not like them. People have pets for various reasons, not the least of which is ego. Cats do very little for the ego -- they won't bring a ball to be thrown, they don't greet you enthusiastically with whines and a wagging tail, and they don't try to please you unless they want something.

Once they obtain it, they can turn their backs on you with utter disdain for your weakness in yielding to their wishes! They are unbelievably clean, washing their faces after even a tiny nibble of food. As a result of this meticulousness, they always smell delicious. They are much maligned and abused because of their hunting prowess, particularly where birds are concerned. Getting angry at a cat for this natural instinct is as misguided as blaming someone because he has blue eyes.

The actual means employed through the natural instincts of animals to effect a balance of nature may seem cruel to us, but is infallible.


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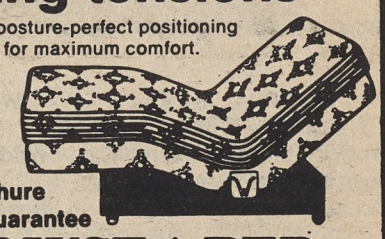

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CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center - Champagne-silent auction, Friday, May 18th, 7-10, White Oaks Theatre. $3.50 a person.

## Public Notice

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

The undersigned person has ceased doing business under the fictitious name of VIC'S T.V. CABLE SERVICE and has abandoned said fictitious name.

The Certificate of doing business under said fictitious name was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Monterey County, State of California, on July 2, 1971, showing the undersigned as doing business at and as residing on Wawona Road, (Post Office Box 545), Carmel Valley, California, 93924.

Said business was conducted by the undersigned as an individual.

DATE: April 20, 1973.

VICTOR J. CARP
Wawona Road
P.O. Box 545
Carmel Valley
California 93924

DATES OF PUBLICATION: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973

## Public Notice

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
FILE NO. F 5128 17

The following persons are doing business as: THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE at Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

SUSAN JO HARBER
29 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
SALLY JO FREDRICKS
227 Punta Del Monte
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

This business is conducted by general partnership.

SUSAN HARBER
SALLY FREDRICKS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires 12 31 78

Dates of Publication: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1973

## LOST

LOST - Black collie, tan face, male. Lost Robles del Rio. 659-2027. Reward.

## HELP WANTED

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

PART TIME babysitter wanted in Village. Twice a week for 9 month old baby. References. 659-4562.

SALES MANAGEMENT position, excellent incentive program. For presentation and interview appointment, call 659-2858 after 7 p.m.

WANTED - WOMAN for house cleaning on Thursday or Friday. 659-4159.

## INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

MULTI-MEDIA class for serious painting students. If interested call Gallery VSR. 624-7269.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginning & Intermediate. Studio of Edward L. Soberanes, 624-4744. tf

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A. Beginners-advanced. Crash program for adults available. 659-4642.

## PETS FOR SALE

PUPPIES, Lab-Australian Shepherd mixture. $2.00 token payment. 659-4384.

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CONTACT CASE found near high school bus stop near Village. Call 659-2077.

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# Blood drawing May 17

Prospective blood donors are reminded there will be a drawing in Carmel Valley at the Community Center, on Thursday, May 17 from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. For further information telephone Mrs. Marjorie McKiernon, 659-2833.

There are now a total of 59 blood centers throughout the United States, with 1,596 chapters participating in the program. This program aims to contribute to the health of the nation by providing more than 5 million units of blood and blood products annually. It advances the cause of better patient care by developing more effective uses of blood and blood components and makes the findings available to all blood banks.

The program demonstrates concern for patients everywhere by continuing to increase the number of units of blood available through the Rare Blood Registry. It promotes the establishement of an all-volunteer blood donor service for the nation.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUST NO. 11592-DT**

On May 29th, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. MID-COUNTY INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Allen A. Golden and Reesa Joy Golden, his wife, and recorded April 18, 1969 in Reel 602, Page 680 of Official Records of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded January 24, 1973 in Reel 823, Page 556 of Official Records of Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF MONTEREY COUNTY at 320 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

Lot 9, Tract No. 476, Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision No. 2, filed for record December 8, 1964, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book 8, Cities and Towns, at page 38.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in said Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Date: May 4th, 1973.
MID-COUNTY INVESTMENT COMPANY
By OFELIA G. GARCIA
Assistant Secretary
Dates of publication: May 10, 17, 24, 1973

# *Lyceum announces summer internship in public affairs*

The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula announced this week that it will offer a three-week Internship in Public Affairs this summer for high school students in the 10th through 12th grades.

The program is designed to give students a brief but intensive look at the structure, purpose and execution of Monterey County government.

The internship program will start Monday, July 30, and run through August 17. It will be directed by Katherine Pickett, instructor of political science at Monterey Peninsula College.

The first week of the program will be a general introduction to county government. Students will visit county offices in Salinas, attend a meeting of the board of supervisors and tour county facilities such as the jail.

During the first week students will also learn something about the relationship of county to city government on the Monterey Peninsula, and the role of regional agencies such as AMBAG, the Central Coastline Commission and the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

For their second week, students will work independently on special assignments with various county departments or public officials. They will have a specific project to study and evaluate.

The final week will be devoted to an exchange of information among the interns about their varied experiences and preparation of written reports.

The internship program will be limited to 20 students who have a strong aptitude for or interest in the broad field of government, politics and public service.

The fee will be $25 for the full three weeks, and scholarship assistance is available.

Applications and additional information is available in the offices of high school counselors or from the Lyceum office, 624-2403.

Throughout the year the Lyceum offers a variety of seminars for gifted students of all grade levels in both public and private schools on the Monterey Peninsula.

Among the Lyceum's offerings this spring have been seminars on airport traffic, courts and fair trials, wildflower watching, medicine, weather and weather forecasting, sea otter behavior, city planning, newspapers, problems of science and the humanistic existentialism of Albert Camus.

The Lyceum is again offering a summer music camp for both instrumental and choral students in conjunction with the annual Carmel Bach Festival. Admission was by auditions held earlier this spring.

The Lyceum is a non-profit organization which is supported by donations from individuals and community organizations, particularly the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services.

Seminar leaders are experts who volunteer their time to provide challenging, enrichment programs not available through the normal school curriculum.

Students are generally recommended by teachers or school counselors for participation in a specific Lyceum program, but information on all Lyceum seminars is available to any interested student at each school.

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